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500 Flee Floods

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Helicopters were sent Wednesday to Alaska, N.W.T., to evacuate about 500 persons as floods continued to plague the far north.

The village is located at the confluence of the Mackenzie and Athabasca rivers in the northwest tip of the North West Territories about 600 miles northeast of here.

Help for Little Man

OTTAWA (CP)—The government suggested Wednesday that Parliament make the decision on whether to establish special machinery to protect the little man from bureaucrats.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons its rules committee might study suggestions of creating a parliamentary commissioner or ombudsman, such as they have in some Scandinavian and other countries.

The ombudsman is an official appointed by a legislature to investigate complaints from the public of cases of alleged high-handedness by government officials.

A bill along these lines was introduced last session by Art Smith, Conservative MP for Calgary South, who did not seek re-election. It died when Parliament was dissolved for the April 8 election.

Douglas Fisher (NDP-Port Arthur) has proposed a resolution this session to create the office of parliamentary counsel, who would examine grievances of Canadian citizens "which arise in their relations with the administration of the federal state in Canada," and report on them to the Commons.

In addition, Social Credit leader Thompson has introduced a bill to create the office of parliamentary commissioner.

Nameless NATO A-Force

France Agrees

OTTAWA (CP)—Unanimous agreement on creation of a nameless NATO nuclear strike force, which will include 200 Canadian jet bombers, emerged Wednesday from the NATO ministerial conference.

France, as predicted, went along with formation of the nuclear arm though, in deference to France's wishes, the force will be officially nameless and will be played down as merely a regrouping of existing units.

Canada in effect pledged to put the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division of CF-104 low-level bombers under a NATO nuclear command. It backed establishment of the force and said the air division would be a logical addition to it.

MORE POWERFUL

The CF-104 will carry a 60-kiloton nuclear bomb, three times more powerful than the 1915 Hiroshima destroyer, and has a range of some 500 miles, not enough to take it to targets in Russia.

Canada will presumably participate in assignment of the nuclear force's targets at headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command though this was not immediately made clear.

The council took three hours and 20 minutes to complete discussion and reach

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Now Hear This!

OTTAWA (CP)—Even the press toilets at the NATO conference are wired for sound.

To keep reporters, radio men and others posted on messages, letters, phone calls, cables and meetings, NATO officials have set up a sound system that blankets the press headquarters for the council meeting here.

Loudspeakers have been installed in press offices, the cafeteria, lounges, corridors—and even the toilets.

The only escape is outside the building—or into the delegates' quarters where newspaper men are barred.



Strike Threat No Problem

Many permanent and other guests relaxed in the Empress Hotel lobby last night, to all appearances not too concerned about threatened strike.

Mrs. George Baines, Toronto, left, frequent visitor to Empress, arrived

at hotel at beginning of month for six-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillan, formerly of Winnipeg, have lived at hotel 19½ years. None of the three intended to check out.—(Bud Kinsman photos)

Arbitrator for Empress

Hotel Strike Delayed 48 Hours

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The Empress Hotel strike deadline has been pushed ahead 48 hours amid hopes the contract dispute will be settled by a B.C. government-appointed arbitrator.

In a last-ditch meeting with government officials which ended less than three hours

before Empress employees were scheduled to strike, union and management representatives agreed on two points outlined in a terse statement by B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands.

They agreed:

- There would be a 48-hour postponement in the strike deadline, originally scheduled for midnight last night.
- During that time union and management were to agree on terms of reference to be referred to an arbitrator who will be selected by Labor Minister Peterson.

Mr. Sands said Victoria conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, who was present at last night's meeting and attempted to bring the two sides together in special talks which broke down last week, will try to help the two sides agree on terms of reference.

It was understood the term "arbitrator" implies his findings would be binding on both union and management, but it is at least conceivable a hitch could develop in the attempt to agree on terms of reference.

Representing Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) at the meeting were J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, union general chairman, and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, head of Local 276.

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B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands and conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, key figures in Empress Hotel strike talks.

Bennett Trumps Pearson Ace

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Pearson dealt the newest hand in the Columbia River poker game but it was B.C.'s wily Premier Bennett who slipped the first ace into his bankers'-grey sleeve.

It was done so unobtrusively it left seasoned reporters with wry grins of admiration. As poker hands go, the one dealt by the prime minister didn't leave the premier too much to work with—which made the feat of legendmaker all the more striking.

A run-of-the-mill political bargainer would have made this expected event public with a 10-word press release—but Mr. Bennett is no run-of-the-mill bargainer.

FULL SCALE

He called a full-scale press conference—radio, TV, legislative reporters, Canadian Press—and issued a press release which ran to 928 words.

Among other things the press release clearly established two things:

- That following a meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall the premier was convinced a Liberal government would ratify the treaty without renegotiation and in the best interests of B.C.
- That the B.C. government now is convinced the project will start within the present fiscal year.

By the time the June 3 meeting date for Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett rolls around the people of B.C. will have accepted early and favorable action on the long-stalled treaty as a fait accompli.

APPARENT BREACH

Any proposal by Mr. Pearson which is at odds with the wishes of Premier Bennett automatically becomes an apparent breach of faith.

If any serious hitch does develop during the talks, Mr. Pearson is going to have to choose between knocking under to the premier's demands or watching himself subsequently pilloried in B.C. as a man who says one thing and does another—a man whose party is holding back the development of British Columbia, etc.

DOING TASK

Of course Mr. Pearson would never deliberately stir up the embers of provincialism, but any federally-inspired hitch on the Columbia now will have Premier Bennett doing the task for him. And, like taking pots at the poker table, it is a task which B.C.'s premier does exceedingly well.

The World Relaxes

Pearson Puts On Show for NATO

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada fêted its NATO allies Wednesday night at a black-tie dinner featuring what Britain's Lord Home eulogized as a "royal haze of benevolence."

The occasion started out as a formal dinner given by

Prime Minister Pearson for some 550 delegates to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers and their wives.

He noted some of the featured songs in that musical might well have been prophetic—It Ain't Necessarily So and I Got Plenty of Nothing.

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DOUGLAS BROWN
... they won't lose

Crash Injures 16

HANOVER, Germany (UPI)—Sixteen persons were injured Wednesday night when an express train collided with an electric locomotive between Hanover and Hildesheim.

\$525,000 Theft

Vanished Guard Heavily Bonded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas John Brown, an armored car guard sought after a \$525,000 theft from Loomis Armored Car Service here, was bonded for \$25,000,000, Quentin M. Rochefort, a vice-president of the company, said Wednesday.

Mr. Rochefort, who came here from the Loomis headquarters in Seattle, said the bond insurance will enable his company to reimburse customers for losses. The insurance is backed by a group of bonding companies.

Mr. Brown disappeared early Sunday, 60 hours before the theft was reported to police.

Because of the long weekend holiday, the theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning.

A total of \$525,000 of the money is missing. Brown's car, found near Vancouver International Airport, contained \$25,000 in cash and cheques.

SMALL BILLS

Police found \$25,000 in cheques, \$3,000 in coins and \$2,000 in bills. The money had been collected late Saturday from 48 Safeway supermarkets in Vancouver and suburbs. The missing \$525,000 is in bills of \$1 to \$20 denominations.

Brown, 35, born in Vancouver, is a former seaman. Police said he obtained a Canadian passport in his own name a month ago. They also said he had an outdated seaman's identity card, issued to him in 1944 when he was in the merchant service visiting ports around the world.

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Race Hatred Everywhere, Says Islander Who Knows

'Black Boy' Won't Leave

By WOODY FISHER

Jimmy Hawkins, a wise, uneducated, successful motel janitor, is a friend of mine. He has a lot of friends; mostly black, mostly white. He is a travelling salesman whom he would take to his cabin for coffee or a round of beer.

Jimmy Hawkins is a Negro. He lives in Baton Rouge, La. I'll never forget Jimmy's answer, once, when I asked him why he had never left the South to live in the North.

"I did leave," he answered. "Went to Detroit during the war. Never did get a job for more'n a day or two. Too many of us had gone up there then. 'Twasn't long until I was hungry. Good'n hungry."

"I went begging. I went from door to door, and all I got was a funny look and a slammed door in my face. I kept on begging, though. Didn't know how else I was gonna eat."

"Finally, I came to a house and I knocked on the door. A man opened the door. He took one look at me and said: 'Black boy, what are you doing on the front porch?'"

"That was the best words I'd heard all day," Jimmy continued. "I knew I'd found

a Southerner. I went around to the back door and I got fed! Good food, too. Corn bread, beans, pork and sweet taters. Never in my life was I so glad to see a Southern gentleman. He was glad to see me, too."

"He sat there while I ate and we talked of home until it hurt. He gave me a bed that night, a couple of dollars the next morning, and I caught the next freight train for home."

"I ain't never gonna leave again."

Billie Ray Jones is a friend, too. He, also a Negro, is a warehouseman in the Dallas, Tex., branch of an Eastern U.S. manufacturer. He has a pretty wife, two children, a neat cottage and a host of friends, especially the ones who work with him.

Billie Ray had a dream—a motor trip out west—to the mountains of Colorado. He and Marjorie, his wife, scraped and saved until they had enough money to go.

Everybody got interested in Billie Ray's trip. Even the district manager phoned to various towns for good reservations at motels.

He was able to use his influence to acquire a last-minute booking for a week at a mountain resort.

There Billie Ray and his

family could enjoy the West and the mountains. They could go horseback riding, trout fishing, swimming or whatever people do at mountain resorts in Colorado.

It was Billie Ray's first trip out of the South. The first stop, after a long, hard drive out of Texas, was in a little town in Colorado.

Billie Ray found the motel which was on the itinerary the boss had laid out.

The man behind the desk

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W. S. (Woody) Fisher is a part-time Indian from Texas who knows about racial discrimination from his own experience. He came to Salt Spring Island several years ago and founded a weekly newspaper, Driftwood, which he sold three weeks ago. He will make his home in Victoria. Mr. Fisher, vice-president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, is married, has no children.



WOODY FISHER
... never forget

Inauguration Violence

Bomb Blasts, Gunfire Heard in Haiti Capital

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—A bomb explosion followed by brief outbursts of gunfire was heard Wednesday in suburban Port-au-Prince as President Francois Duvalier went ahead and held his inauguration.

Anti-Duvalier terrorists Tuesday night bombed at least four schools housing militiamen and peasants "imported" into Port-au-Prince for yesterday's inaugural ceremonies.

Duvalier claims a second term as president on the basis of a congressional election held in 1961 on which his name appeared on all ballots, and which he interpreted as re-election. The United States and some Latin American nations regard his constitutional term as having expired on May 13.

REFUGEES LEAVE

At least three Haitian political refugees left here by air Wednesday for New York after being granted safe conduct by Duvalier.

They included Dr. Emmanuel Mompoint, dean of international law at Haiti University, who had been in political asylum in the Chilean embassy. Mompoint was forced into exile because he refused to give a lecture on the "constitutionality" of Duvalier's claimed second term as president.



THE ROCKEFELLERS... home today

Names in the News

Bank Notes Telling Task

SAN FRANCISCO—A would-be bank robber gave bank teller Mrs. Vera Deegan, 33, a demanding note May 10. She pressed the alarm button and he ran.

It happened again next day. Mrs. Deegan laughed and the second man ran.

This week, a third demanding note from a third man. Mrs. Deegan sighed and pressed the button. The man ran. Later, jobless cafe worker John Cassidy, 44, was arrested.

CANOE BAY, Virgin Islands—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his bride had a final day on the beach of brother Laurence Rockefeller's resort estate before returning home today to end their three-week honeymoon.

MONTREAL—Army Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja remains unconscious and in critical condition from mailbox bomb injuries received last Friday. Meanwhile, Claude Pelletier, 20, and George Blais, 19, pleaded guilty to public mischief in bombing authorities that the PLQ had planted a bomb in a primary school.

QUEBEC—Premier Lesage said he knows of "two concrete cases" of reluctance to invest in Quebec as a result of terrorist activities. He said most European industrialists he met questioned him about terrorist activity during his recent trip abroad.

EDINBURGH—The Marquess of Lorne, 25, son of the Duke of Argyll, was so upset by the

recent sensational hearing of his father's divorce action against the duchess he drove his car onto a pavement. He has been fined \$112 and banned from driving for two years after pleading guilty to being unfit to drive through drink.

PRINCE RUPERT—A small pocket of air saved power shoveler Tiny Washbrook, 61, buried beneath several tons of sand in a ravine logging project. Fellow workers dug him out with their hands after two hours; he escaped with rib and ankle injuries.

LONDON—Continued improvement was reported in the condition of actress Bebe Daniels, 62, who suffered a stroke Monday.

MOSCOW—Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, 67, is in hospital with "a bad attack of influenza," a reliable source said.

STE. ANNE DES MONTS, Que.—Farmer Napoleon Therrien lost a barn and stable in a cave-in. The buildings, valued at \$30,000, disappeared into what appeared to be a bottomless lake of clay.

LAGOS—Internal Affairs Minister Aliko Shagari said British lawyer Kenneth Potter will be allowed to enter Nigeria to defend Chief Anthony Enahoro, who faces trial on charges of treason.

OTTAWA—Kenneth Wynd Wright, an Ottawa lawyer who was in charge of the takeover of property from the Japanese in B.C. during the Second World War died at 74.

WASHINGTON—Auto workers union president Walter

Mooney heads City Socrads

Millard Mooney was chosen as president at a recent meeting of the Social Credit Party of Victoria Constituency.

Six vice-presidents were also chosen as follows: A. L. Merriam, Peter Brown, P. A. Philpchalk, G. H. Tierney, Mrs. Elisabeth Barker and Mrs. Gladys Schorr.

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Credit Goes To You The People

NEW YORK (UPI)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper rode up the big city's "Canyon of Heroes" through a ticker tape blizzard yesterday and told millions of wildly cheering New Yorkers they hadn't seen anything yet.

"We'll have much larger accomplishments in the future," Cooper said, and modestly gave credit to "you, the people."

Tuttle's action came about

seven hours after district Judge

Clark W. Allgood had re-

tused to order the pupils re-

instated. Tuttle's action came in

Atlanta, Ga.

While Birmingham's racial is-

sues were fought in the court-

room, law enforcement officials

at Tuscaloosa prepared for the

June 10 desegregation of the

University of Alabama.

Ku Klux Klan Wizard Robert

M. Shelton, a Tuscaloosa resi-

dent, warned that if police of-

ficers can not enforce the law,

"then the Klan will enforce it."

Governor George Wallace has

pledged to bar permanently any

Negro from entering the uni-

versity. He invoked state sov-

ereignty Tuesday after federal

district Judge H. Hubert

Grooms refused to delay enrol-

ment of two Negroes in the uni-

versity system because of ra-

cial unrest.

Attorney-General Richmond

Flowers, who already has criti-

cized Wallace's stand, said

Wednesday night in Mobile that

the governor is gambling with

Alabama's industrial economy.

Flowers said more racial strife

could "wreck the state's eco-

nomy."

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The Answer Man

A CANADIAN PRESS dispatch from Ottawa this week claims that "informed sources" have now revealed that the Royal Canadian Air Force "forced" its European air division with the new CF-104 nuclear carrier jet planes in an attempt to force former prime minister John Diefenbaker to change his mind on the nuclear warhead issue.

If the report is substantiated it will trigger a number of questions in the House of Commons and will undoubtedly create much concern among the Canadian people at large.

The RCAF has already confirmed that the super-sonic low-level bombers were shipped to Europe before they were combat ready and that on their arrival some 40 modifications had to be carried out on them by a British team at Zweibrücken, West Germany. The official air force explanation was that these technical changes could be done as cheaply in Europe as they could in Canada.

However, the Canadian Press reports that "competent sources" in Ottawa have now disclosed the real reason behind the rush shipment of the incomplete aircraft to Europe was that their very presence in such a state on their European bases supposedly would point up the Conservative government's lack of decision on acceptance of nuclear weapons for the Canadian NATO air squadrons.

Even without this latest revelation by "competent" or "informed" Ottawa sources, there is sufficient reason for questioning the state of readiness of the RCAF division in Europe. As long ago as last November the first 200 CF-104's were shipped to Europe, yet in late February a reporter who visited Zweibrücken found many of the delivered aircraft pulled apart on hangar floors and was told that none of the planes would be combat ready until summer.

Thus it would seem that the modifications and changes needed to make the planes capable of first line operations take from six to nine months to complete. Why couldn't this work have been carried out in Canada by Canadians? It would have cost no more, as the RCAF has already admitted. It would have helped our unemployment situation, and it would have provided valuable training and experience for our technicians and workmen.

As interesting as this aspect is, it must take second place in importance to the implied suggestion of the unnamed Ottawa sources that the RCAF attempted to play power politics by bullying the former prime minister into accepting nuclear weapons.

In all fairness it must be said that it is extremely difficult to believe that the air force, regardless of the personal opinions of its senior officers, would or could take such a step without the knowledge or sanction of the federal government.

It must also be recognized that the RCAF takes its orders from the cabinet through the minister of defence. It is worth remembering now that the minister of defence at the time of the "force-feeding" of the CF-104's was Mr. Douglas Harkness, who later quit his post over the Tory government's nuclear policy and later still (two days ago) as a sitting Conservative MP turned his back on his own party to vote with the Liberal government in favor of acquiring atomic weapons for Canada.

When questions are asked in the House on this matter—as asked they must be—Mr. Harkness will be in the best position to answer them.

Breaching the Wall

TIED in as it is with the intensities of national prestige sport on the international level seems sometimes to be a mixed blessing. It has become a factor even in the cold war. Yet there are balancing factors which offset the asperities and willy-nilly draw athletes together.

An international sports meet also compels a degree of official co-operation on the part of the nations concerned which in other realms is often conspicuously absent.

For this reason alone there is cause to welcome the proposal that the 1968 Olympic Games be held in the divided city of Berlin. It is an arresting idea, bound as it would be to unite West and East Germans in unifying the arrangements to stage the Olympiad. The facilities used in the last Berlin Olympics in 1936 would be required, and these spread on both sides of the Berlin wall. Co-operation would be compulsive.

There are other nations bidding for the 1968 Games but undoubtedly Berlin would get the preference if the regime of East Germany agrees to the suggestion.

As a Communist satellite of Moscow the Soviet regime will probably determine either acceptance or rejection of the bid, and its reaction to the proposal could be a pointer to future relations in this troubled heart of divided Germany, and thus to the peace of the world.

Better still it would be, assuming a 1968 Berlin Olympiad came to pass, were East and West Germans to combine their sporting talents and compete as one country. This would give heart to the endless quest for amity between East and West.

Harvard Titbits

Columbia Clearance

MR. Pearson: Mr. Speaker, the premier of British Columbia knows our desire to get ahead with this matter (the Columbia River treaty) as quickly as possible. There are certain preliminary questions to be studied with the United States before discussions with the premier of British Columbia would be constructive. It is these preliminary questions which are at the present time being cleared with Washington so that we may present to the province of British Columbia with the complete knowledge of the United States, changes that are considered desirable by this government.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waxes ..."
By TOM TAYLOR

MR. PEARSON is going to propose a new Canadian flag, when he gets round to it but within two years, and some folks will be asked the Union Jack is about to disappear.

By contrast other places have their eyes on it.

The state of Hawaii for one clings to it like glue. Its official emblem including the Jack as a reminder of its early British connection. And not even incorporation into the Union a couple of years ago banished this preference.

Now a tiny town in Nebraska is co-opting the Union Jack.

Irony plays its strange tricks. For long the U.S. has been edging the British Empire out of its favorite place in the world's sun, and now parts of it at least are bent on "Going British."

This surely, is decidedly un-American.

And yet, you know, one has observed with curiosity the lingering trend to absorb something of the English mien.

The use in colloquial speech and reference, for instance, of such nomenclature as "beef barons," "rajahs" or "sultans" of "swat," not to speak of movie "queens," suggests a fondness for the aristocratic vein which 1776 was supposed to eliminate.

One even suspects sometimes that were it possible to superimpose a monarchy on its republican, the U.S. would go wild had it a "Queen" as its titular head. Even as matters stand now there is frequent reference to the "dynasty" at the White House.

And, to American credit, for most of them there is only one "Queen," the lady who resides at Buckingham Palace.

Perhaps, after all, hereditary will out. Fifty-five percent of American citizens derive their heritage from the British Isles.

At any rate, the small town of Clearwater, Nebraska, is going "British." British beer is being sold in the town, the saloon has been re-captioned as "pub," the gas stations now sell "petrol," and a "darts league" has been started, and ...

All the way along its main street (civic population under 2,500) the Union Jack vies with Old Glory for prominence.

The white cliffs of Dover are being exported and now a new "little bit of old England" is vaulting its lure.

Victoria had better look out. The little English bit of the North American continent, one Winston Churchill, was always been told, were concentrated here.

But why this sudden conversion to pre-colonial days, in the heart of the American West? That Anglo-American, one Winston Churchill, is the beguiler.

Nebraska, you see, beat the American Congress in the race to make Sir Winston an honorary American. It conferred honorary state citizenship on him before Washington acted, and apparently means to drape itself in his patina. Going the whole hog while it is at it. I don't suppose Clearwater has heard of the Churchillian family roots mentioned in this space yesterday; to wit: That Sir Winston is one-sixteenth Red Indian.

What will happen if and when they do? Will petrol be come gas again, will the darts be laid away, will the Union Jack come down?

For if I am to believe my television Wild West history the forebears of the Nebraska kane hunted the Red Indians and put them to flight.

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"... Out, out, brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow ..."

The Privy Council

By BON COLLESTER from Ottawa

CANADA'S most exclusive ruling group is becoming less exclusive as it becomes so big.

It now has 111 members who meet once or twice in a lifetime and never get paid.

However, it does have one working arm—the members of the federal cabinet.

The cabinet is a committee of this elite group—the Queen's Privy Council of Canada.

But for most of the group it means only the right to carry the prefix "honorable" through life to the grave.

This, incidentally, is more of a reward than provincial premiers get when their service is over. They revert to plain "Mr."

To draw all the members of the Canadian Privy Council together would be physically impossible—through age, ill-health or just plain distance.

Sir Winston Churchill would have to come from London, so would Lord Alexander, former governor-general. It is unlikely that the Duke of Windsor would feel it "right" to come. The Duke of Edinburgh might.

Besides these non-Canadians who belong to it, there are Canadians who have been members for nearly half a century.

The oldest, in membership, is Esioff Leon Papenau, who was sworn in as a privy councillor in October, 1915. He resigned with the Meighen cabinet in September, 1926.

Next to him is Senator Thomas Crerar, who became a privy councillor in 1917, on appointment as minister of agriculture.

To bring all these people together would require moving mountains.

In recent times, the privy council has partially met only twice. On July 31, 1947, members were called together to hear that King George VI had consented to the marriage of his daughter, now the Queen.

A second occasion was when the Queen later toured Canada. Members were called together to meet her.

From all this, it is clear that the council, except the cabinet committee and organizational work has no role in making decisions today. It is distinct and separate from the privy council of the United Kingdom, to which Prime Minister Pearson will be sworn in soon.

The U.K. council advises the Queen on British affairs. How

A Relic With a Role

By BON COLLESTER from Ottawa

ever, its members do include a handful of Canadians, Lord Beaverbrook, Vincent Massey, James Lorimer Illey, Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker.

All of these, with the exception of Lord Beaverbrook, are also members of the Canadian Privy Council.

In Canada, the Council's role is to advise the governor-general. But, in our constitutional process, the governor-general acts only on the advice of his cabinet, who are also councillors.

This gives the critical constitutional role to members of the Privy Council but rules out any solid role at all for the Privy Council as a body.

The background to this situation is described by Maurice Ollivier, joint law clerk at the House of Commons, in his book, "Problems of Canadian Sovereignty."

The British North America Act, he says, foresees the exercise, by the imperial government, of a "certain supervision" (now discontinued) over the intervention of the governor-general and "by the exercise of reserve and disallowance."

It also foresees the federal government giving administrative and legislative supervision to the provinces.

Ollivier points out that the federal government has the right to name and recall lieutenant-governors and to dissolve provincial laws.

Much of this power has disappeared, but some has not. It still exists, but it is rarely exercised. Last time was in 1923 when the minister of justice recommended against a Nova Scotia statute as "unjust and oppressive."

In these cases, Ollivier implies, the Privy Council had its old role of advising the governor-general on what to do.

Today, the Privy Council of Canada consists mainly of a Privy Council section, dealing with the recommendations of ministers of the Crown in fields where action has to be taken by governor-general in council.

The Cabinet Section; The Emergency Measures Organization, set up in 1957, to develop plans for carrying on government in the event of nuclear attack.

This last section highlights the change in the Privy Council in Canada since 1867.

Who could have ever imagined this legacy from history and the Couch-and-Four concerning itself with intercontinental missiles and nuclear death?

(Telegraph News Service)

Dateline: Europe

NATO Opinions

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

MR. JOSEPH ALSOP is a brilliant journalist. In numerous instances he has shown good political judgment especially concerning the Far East. Unfortunately in recent times he seems to have been misinformed on the attitude of France and other European countries.

Writing recently on the subject of NATO, he called General de Gaulle his enemy. He denies this, but maintains his assertion on the ground that Paris looks at the alliance differently from all the others.

This "all the others" is a gross overstatement. When the author of this column was recently in Washington he met several high personalities whose views were very near those of President de Gaulle. The same thing is true for many European countries.

One of the main criticisms of NATO in Europe concerns its geographical limitation and its exclusive orientation on just one kind of threat. In our world it is impossible to separate problems into watertight compartments. To give the alliance new strength the creation is imperative of a political organization, which would co-ordinate the decisions of the members in all areas of the globe.

Those who have suffered from Western lack of solidarity in Angola and in the Congo—to speak only of the two most recent cases—hence desire an agreement which would prevent one major member of NATO from supporting, for instance in Africa, the worst enemies of its partners in the North Atlantic. It is these facts which weaken the community rather than the men who demand that the international agreement be modernized so as to fit the needs of the hour.

North African Socialism

A Zigzag Course

By PETER PARTNER from London

THE privately owned restaurant where I took my lunch in Algiers on Monday was nationalized by Friday. The grounds for this take-over were that it had been acquired "too cheaply" from the former French owner.

Socialism in North Africa takes a zigzag course. The leaders of independent Algeria, like their recent presidential visitor from Egypt, see themselves, not only as rulers of a liberated Arab country, but also as the architects of a new kind of socialist state. But just what the Arab states in North Africa understand by socialism is not easy to grasp.

In Algeria especially, in the aftermath of war and revolution, the arbitrary still has to be accepted as normal. My restaurant has been nationalized, but the big French industrial concerns have not, and seem unlikely to be. Farms "left vacant" by the departing French have been taken over by the state, and so have some huge properties their owners continued to manage; but the agrarian reform law has not yet been promulgated. It is promised only after this year's harvest.

In the orderly little state of Tunisia I spoke with Ahmed Ben Salah, the head of the Tunisian plan, and probably the most powerful man in the country after President Habib Bourguiba. Ben Salah is a trade unionist with experience in Europe and America. He is a solid young man looking like a salesman who has got a seat on the board.

He is absolutely clear about what he is trying to do. He wants to raise the minimum income of the deprived three-quarters of the population of just over four millions to \$135 per head per year. He uses socialistic methods. For example, because he thinks the retail supply system in Tunisia is wasteful he has instituted bulk government buying for things like sugar and tea, and formed the small traders into co-operatives.

The "post-colonial" situation leads inevitably to some sort of socialism. The basis of the whole Tunisian land reform is the land expropriated from the former French colonies, which in the north of Tunisia is now irrigated on a large scale and farmed by peasant co-operatives. Such land is also used to supplement the peasant holdings in the "agricultural units" which are being formed in other parts of the country. Similar things are happening in Algeria, in a rather less organized way but on a much larger scale.

Most of the industrial investments in Tunisia were foreign. Because they were foreign, government participation was imposed on them. Most new industry is government-controlled, because the private sector lacks the capital to start it. And socialism just grows.

When the Algerians turn west from Tunisia to Morocco they face a regime genuinely unlike their own. There King Hassan seems to be about to place less emphasis on state planning (which has met with many setbacks in Morocco) and turn to a policy of encouraging foreign private investment. There is a powerful Moroccan left wing pretty well in touch with the Left in other North African countries, but its immediate chances seem poor.

The one force which ties together all the progressive socialist tendencies in North Africa is the trade union movement. Although the unions have to work with the government in Tunisia and Algeria, and with the left-wing leadership in Morocco, they seem to preserve a substantial independence and contrive to consult and help one another. The sanest, and most balanced things I heard came from the Tunisian trade union leader, Habib Achour. Perhaps the unions are the best means which the whole area has for pooling its experience in social reform, and for sticking to a social policy which is not dictated by national or party opportunism.

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These countries cannot be described as socialist in a Marxist sense. Both are willing to allow the peasant to own his own land. The Tunisian peasants, under the land reform, are organized in co-operatives, but after a period they hold their house and land in freehold. The Algerian attitude has yet to be legally defined, but it seems unlikely, to be widely different.

The socialism of Algeria and Tunisia is in many ways like the socialism of Egypt and the other UAR countries, but their concrete approach to social problems seems to offer a better chance, in the long run, than a socialism too much influenced by the ups and downs of inter-Arab politics. For political reasons both Nasser and the Algerians have fallen out with Tunisia. The ruling Tunisian Neo-Destour party is described in Algiers as a "bourgeois" organization, with which the Algerian revolutionary regime has nothing in common.

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The New Cabinet

Hon. Roger Teillet

By GORDON DEWAR

(One of a series of sketches on members of the new government.)

A descendant of Louis Riel, a new Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet says he was born with politics in his blood.

He has been active in politics most of his life, with the matter of earning a living (as an independent businessman) of secondary consideration.

"It was always a case," he stated, "of making enough money to keep myself in politics as well as to support my family."

He was 15 when, in 1928, he made his first political speech on behalf of a Liberal candidate in the riding of St. Boniface, which he now represents.

During the 1930's he organized the Young Liberals of Manitoba while earning a living as an insurance agent.

At the outset of the Second World War he set both aside to join the RCAF, going overseas in 1941 as an aircrew member of Bomber Command.

"It was a short war for me," he said with a smile. "I became a prisoner-of-war in 1942."

Mr. Teillet spent his three years in prison camp augmenting his education, studying courses of European and British universities, including the London School of Economics.

On his return to Canada he spent 11 months working with DVA in the administration of the Veterans Land Act in Manitoba, then returned to the insurance business and politics. By 1953 he was the member of the Manitoba legislature for St. Boniface, a position he held until 1959.

In 1957 he sold his insurance business and became a freelance public relations consultant and it was to concentrate on this business that he quit his provincial seat in 1959. He intended to stay out of politics for six or seven years, but was urged to run federally last year, did so and has been an MP since.

As veterans affairs minister, Mr. Teillet does not see at the moment any pressing need for changes in the department's policies.

"The job is simply to ensure the rights of veterans—to see that their interests are adequately cared for."

As for the department: "I'm really impressed with the calibre of the people here... it's well organized."

(From The Ottawa Journal)

The Packack

Canadian Culture

By GREGORY CLARK

HARDLY a month goes by that somebody doesn't publicly bewail the absence of Canadian culture. It is usually a little hard to figure out which culture they have in mind. The sociological definition of culture is "the sum total of the ways of living built up by a group of human beings which is transmitted from one generation to another." Obviously we are too busy absorbing waves of newcomers from diverse parts of the world to have much time for either building up or transmitting.

Another definition is enlightenment or refinement resulting from education and training.

The trouble there is that while one group of Canadians is busy cultivating a "refined" Oxford or Harvard accent, another group, in black leather jackets, is equally busy cultivating a back alley or heepp accent.

Assuming that the critics don't want us to import—a British, French or United States culture, considering the cultural state of those communities at the present time, it begins to look as if the critics are saying: "Why don't all Canadians become cultured, like me?" And that reduces the matter to just plain comical.

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Macmillan Banks On Khrushchev For Election Aid

By EDWIN ROTH
Colonist European Correspondent

Exactly when to end his government's life and have a new House of Commons elected is the most crucial and difficult question now facing Britain's 69-year-old Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

This election must be held before October, 1964.

The shattering defeat suffered by Macmillan's Conservative Party in Britain's recent municipal elections has made a parliamentary general election this year very unlikely. It is now expected for the summer of 1964.

In the recent municipal elections, the Conservative Party not only lost more than 900 seats on town councils—most of them to the Labor Party—but it also lost its control of several provincially conservative towns. The loss of these Tory strongholds is immensely significant.

All the psychology, sociology and statistics of the recent municipal elections prove beyond the slightest doubt that the Labor Party would win a tremendous victory if a parliamentary general election were held tomorrow. No Tory seriously disputes this fact.

While the Labor Party jubilates triumphantly about its municipal victory, the Conservatives don't even try to hide or minimize the extent of their disaster. It far exceeded the Laborites' highest hopes, and the Tories' worst fears.

Macmillan has already made it clear that he will appeal to the national pride of those Englishmen and Englishwomen who regard Britain as "the third world power," and demand for Britain full international equality with the "other" big powers, America and Russia.

Recently, Macmillan announced that an independent British nuclear deterrent will be an important part of the Tories' election battle, which he himself will lead.

Churchill Being 'Used'

An important Conservative weapon is Sir Winston Churchill. A few days ago, Churchill signed a public message demanding an independent British nuclear deterrent. Next Macmillan had a publicized lunch with Churchill.

Everybody with even the least inside knowledge has known for a long time that Churchill, now halfway through his 89th year, is no longer capable of any political thinking. But if the Labor Party said that, it would lose many votes. Churchill is a sacrosanct legend, which the Tories will exploit.

Presenting Britain as "The Third World Power," and using the unique, legendary, historic Churchill, will bring the Conservatives many emotional votes.

When Wilson says publicly that Britain just cannot pay for the same nuclear rockets as America and Russia, countless ordinary Englishmen and Englishwomen regard his words as treason.

In 1959, President Eisenhower visited London five weeks before election day. Together, he and Macmillan drove through London in an open car. Eisenhower and Macmillan appeared together in a television, in which Eisenhower praised his host as a great statesman and fighter for world peace.

Three weeks before the British election day, Nikita Khrushchev made his first visit to the United States. Macmillan claimed that visit as his own personal achievement.

Kennedy Won't Play

This international election strategy Macmillan wants to repeat. He hopes to arrange a summit meeting between President Kennedy, Khrushchev and himself—just to prove that only he can mediate between Khrushchev and Kennedy.

Until now, Macmillan has been very pained because Kennedy has not shown the slightest willingness to help Macmillan's election campaign. Britain's Tories were furious when Labor Party leader Harold was received in Washington not merely as British opposition leader—but as future prime minister.

The best hope of Macmillan and his professional election strategists is—Nikita Khrushchev. They hope, with excellent reasons, that Khrushchev would prefer a Conservative government in Britain to a Social-Democratic government under dynamic Harold Wilson.

(The British "Independent nuclear deterrent" is a Conservative emotional gimmick which hinders NATO more than it helps.)

When Wilson flies to Moscow this summer, he will know—just as Khrushchev will know—that Khrushchev could shatter his hopes of victory by being very friendly towards Macmillan.

In February, 1959, Macmillan flew to Moscow. Today, Macmillan dreams that Khrushchev might come to London and praise Macmillan as a leader of peace and international understanding.

Four years ago, the Conservative propagandists claimed that every vote against Macmillan would be a vote against world peace. If Khrushchev came to London, they could do so again.

It is quite possible that Khrushchev, for his own good reasons, will do Macmillan this favor.

A Plea for Sobriety

Begorrah, Now!

UPI from Dublin

The Irish Independent has appealed to American journalists to report on President Kennedy's visit to Ireland next month with "due sobriety."

Under the heading "Begorrah, now" the Independent reprinted a portion of an article from the New York Times on the visit and commented, "Well, really. It sounds as if it were written by the redoubtable old emigrant Mother Machree."

The Independent added "the remarkable thing is that her sentiments should be appearing in the most sedate of American newspapers. If the New York Times can print this sort of stuff under the heading 'The Greatest Event since Independence' we shudder to think of what is going to appear in its less inhibited contemporaries."

The New York Times had written: "If all the leprechauns were tossed off the shamrocks this morning, the mountains trembled from Slieve Naught to Macgillcuddy's Reeks. It was because of the arrival in Dublin of two agents of the White House."

The Independent said, "We hope the coverage of the visit will be a little more responsible. This we say less for our own sake than for that of the President himself."

Reds Say No

SEOUL (Reuters)—Communist North Korea has again rejected a United Nations request to return two U.S. pilots of a UN helicopter forced down in North Korea last Friday.

BACKGROUND

U.S. Warns Sukarno

By RICHARD HUGHES
from Hong Kong

The United States is reported to have warned Indonesia's President Sukarno that it firmly supports the project for merging Malaya, Singapore and Borneo territories in the Federation of Malaysia by the end of August.

According to U.S. diplomatic sources here, the State Department has privately informed Sukarno that the U.S. will back Britain, Australia and New Zealand fully in resisting any hostile incidents designed to delay or prevent federation.

This strong warning has not yet been made openly, despite Australian and New Zealand representations, because the

Indonesian President Sukarno arrives in Tokyo today on a mystery-shrouded visit to Japan.

Apparently he is the only one who knows the purpose or duration of his trip. In response to a query, Japan Foreign Office official Hideo Watanabe told Copley News Service: "We do not know why Sukarno is coming and there are no plans for him to meet Prime Minister Ikeda or other officials."

Unofficial sources believe Sukarno has been ordered to meet an advice of Chinese physicians. Three sources said the Indonesian president may later visit America and Italy, also "to rest."

U.S. is still hopeful of restraining Sukarno and believes that a public challenge might inflame him to adventures and strengthen the already formidable Communist influence in Indonesia.

The State Department has

stand on his recent visit to Indonesia. Malinovsky sought assurance of prompt fulfillment of outstanding military debts to the Soviet Union, reacted angrily to evasive requests for "postponement" and emphasized that Moscow's stern conditions for continued economic aid would not be varied.

Malinovsky—so the Soviet Ambassador in Jakarta reportedly told the Yugoslav Ambassador—was further convinced that the powerful Indonesian Communist Party is now a loyal ally and instrument of Peking in the Sino-Soviet ideological quarrel, thereby largely nullifying Moscow's huge military investment in Indonesia.

(London Sunday Times)

Batt. Colonel, Victoria
Thursday, May 23, 1963



SUKARNO

Isolation Era Ending

Australia Worried

By EDWARD NEILAN
from Hong Kong

The extreme nationalism of neighboring Indonesia has given Australia cause for deep worry and concern. It has also given Australia its first land border with an Asian nation. Thus a long period of isolation—free from pressures that might have hindered development—is gradually coming to an end.

When Dutch control ended in West New Guinea (West Irian), followed by a brief United Nations administration and finally on May 1 by an Indonesian takeover, Australia was suddenly shaken awake to new responsibilities.

Indonesia has claimed that her expansionist aims have all been fulfilled. But on a recent visit to Jakarta, Indonesian and foreign officials told me there are numerous points on which conflict could arise between Indonesia, West Irian and adjacent Australian New Guinea. The border is poorly demarcated, for one thing, which could invite incidents.

The first thing that has struck Australia upon waking from a long and peaceful sleep is the matter of defence. On paper at least, Australia is no match for the armed forces of Indonesia, which have been given muscle tone by injections of Russian military aid.

Indonesia Too Strong

Indonesia has 140 battalions of ground troops, several squadrons of jet fighters and bombers and a navy that is constantly expanding. Russian submarine activity in nearby waters is another worry to Australia.

Australia has only about 4,500 troops that could be said to be combat ready. Of these, 1,500 are now part of the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve in Malaya.

The navy and air force are not particularly impressive. Four Sabre jet squadrons are being replaced with French Mirage III fighters. These and three squadrons of obsolete Canberra bombers provide the front rank strength.

The navy is adding three submarines to its fleet. The aircraft carrier Melbourne is the nucleus of the navy but this is soon to be converted into an anti-sub helicopter carrier. There are four destroyers and three guided-missile destroyers on order from the United States. These will be delivered in 1965.

Australia has always relied heavily on Britain for defence, and the assistance pact (ANZUS) linking Australia, New Zealand and the United States gives added support. But Australians can easily see that the day might come when the United States might be too heavily involved elsewhere to come to immediate and full aid. Britain's forces are likewise widely deployed.

The first real test of Australia's new role in Asia will come with the controversy that is certain to accompany formation of the Federation of Malaysia on Aug. 31.

In the past, Australian participation in regional affairs has been large enough to demonstrate interest but too small to have any impact. Most Australians feel it's time for a change.

(Copley News Service)

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Victoria meteorologist Blane Coulcher, 29, of 1861 Hollywood Crescent, has been appointed officer in charge of military aviation forecasting at St. Hubert, near Montreal.

Mr. Coulcher has been stationed at HMC Dockyard for the past year.

A graduate of Victoria College and UBC, he has been with the meteorological service for six years. He has seen service in the Arctic and was officer in charge at weather stations in Resolute and Frobisher Bay.

Mr. Coulcher was born in Shanghai and took his early schooling there and at Malvern House School in Victoria. He later attended Eastbourne College in Eastbourne, Sussex, and Oak Bay High School.

While in Montreal, he will work on his master's degree in meteorology at McGill University, taking graduate courses in geography and polar meteorology.

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Canada-Bound

An official of the Commonwealth relations office in London, Sir Henry Lantott has been named British high commissioner to Canada and will take up his post in November. He succeeds Viscount Amory, who retires in October.

R. H. Reid Vice-Principal At Central Junior High

Appointment of R. H. Reid as vice-principal of Central Junior High School was approved at Tuesday night's meeting of Greater Victoria school board.

Mr. Reid, head of guidance department of Victoria High School, will replace Donald Oliver who was made vice-principal of Oak Bay High School.

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Naval Training Plan

Varsity Students Will Mark 20th Anniversary

Nearly 600 Canadian university and college students serving in 23 University Naval Training Divisions across the nation will mark the 20th anniversary of their organization June 1.

UNTD came into official being June 1, 1943, proclaimed by an order-in-council following eight months of preliminary activity.

BEGAN IN ONTARIO

The organization had its beginning at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

No precise date is known for the start of the plan but on Sept. 23, 1942, the commanding officer of HMCS Star, reserve division at Hamilton, had instructed his recruiting officer to go to OAC to recruit students.

GOOD RESPONSE

Response at Guelph was encouraging. The plan was enlarged to include other eastern universities and then spread to the west.

UNTD recruited mainly students in their last university year because the director of naval reserves had authority to defer active service calls only to the end of the academic year.

The order-in-council which established UNTD on June 1, 1943, provided for deferment until graduation.

FULL TRAINING

At the end of hostilities UNTD became the normal means of entry for officers of the naval reserve and gave a full officer's training course, while before it had concentrated on technical aspects and left naval training until after graduation, when the UNTD graduates would join up with officers who had entered through other channels.

Another step in the reorganization was a change of status and uniform in 1949. The men became cadets and were accordingly dressed as officers.

TWO SUMMERS

Another postwar change is in the training. All cadets now have to spend two summers with the fleet, afloat or in naval schools, as well as attend weekly drills during the academic year.

Cadets take them further afield in peace time, to Europe, South America and the Far East. The pay, instead of being, as formerly, that of a fourth-class artificer, is at the rate of an acting sub-lieutenant.

OFFICER SOURCE

For a while, during the early 1950s, the UNTD was the principal source of officers for the regular force as well as for the reserve.

\$100,000

Carvings Offered To B.C.

A Victoria man is writing to Provincial Secretary Black, offering to sell a unique set of argillite carvings for \$100,000.

"But I'm not hard to get along with," Donald McAllister, 563 Monterey, said last night. Estimated to be 130 years old, the carvings are the result of a carving competition between a Haida chief and a crippled slave.

Mr. McAllister said he has had numerous offers from U.S. interests but would prefer to see the carvings remain in B.C.

"So much of this type of carving has gone out of the country."

Jail Deputy Promoted

The deputy warden at Prince George jail, Henry Benedict Bjarnason, has been promoted to warden of the institution, Attorney-General Bonner announced here.

Bjarnason, 37, will replace warden W. H. Mulliken, recently placed in charge of Oakalla prison farm.

Three to Die For Rioting

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters) — Three Negroes have been sentenced to death in connection with the Paarl riots last November in which two whites were hacked to death and seven Negroes killed. Five other Negroes were sentenced to 18 years in prison each and eight to 12 years each. Five Negroes were acquitted.

Elk Lake Sign Explained

If you have wandered around to the west side of Elk Lake and wondered why a "no swimming" sign is posted at a nice beach there, it has nothing to do with a nearby rowing club or water skiing.

The sign has been there for "10 or 12 years" because the beach is near the intake of the Central Saanich waterworks system, said city parks administrator Herb Warren.



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Announcing a major break in the Columbia River stalemate Wednesday, Premier Bennett said he is convinced the giant international power project will start this fiscal year.

At an unexpected full-scale press conference he disclosed:

● Prime Minister Pearson has invited B.C. representatives to meet him as soon as possible as a prelude to Canadian ratification of the Columbia River treaty.

● B.C. has suggested June 3 as the date, Ottawa as the place.

● B.C. for several months has had a former U.S. treasury secretary acting as a secret Columbia emissary among the highest levels of U.S. government.

Key Figure

The emissary is Robert B. Anderson, treasury secretary under the Eisenhower administration and a key figure in untangling the obstacles which for many years stood in the way of the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Premier Bennett several months ago proposed him as a sort of super-negotiator in the Columbia stalemate but his name didn't crop up again until yesterday.

The premier exuded more confidence in an early start on Columbia development than he has for months.

"We now are completely satisfied this magnificent project will start to become a reality during the current fiscal year," he told reporters.

Stress Laid

The fiscal year ends next March 31.

The premier laid careful stress on his pre-election meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall.

He said he came away from discussions with Mr. Pearson "satisfied that should a Liberal government be returned at a future general election, it would be fully prepared to grant British Columbia's needs and rights through the attachment of a note, or protocol, to the existing treaty."

"This would permit its early ratification by the Parliament of Canada without the time-consuming need for negotiation of a new treaty, and without the necessity of its submission to the Congress of the United States, which had already ratified it."

At the Time

Other leading Liberal figures at the time of the Bennett-Pearson talks were talking of a completely new treaty.

The premier said that with him to the June 3 meeting will go Attorney General Bonner, Lands and Forests Minister Williston, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. H. L. Kenleyside and Dr. Gordon Shrum and a clutch of technical advisers.

Bonner and Williston were both members of the policy committee which guided negotiations leading to the present Columbia treaty.

Price Silence

The premier for once refused to discuss the price he will demand from the U.S. in return for B.C.'s share of the downstream power entitlement.

Previously he has said B.C. must get five mills per kilowatt hour or its equivalent, the latter being the \$100,000,000 cost of the three treaty dams plus 2,000,000 horsepower of generating capacity at Mica Creek.

He would not say what was in the letter he received from Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday aside from the request for a meeting.

Nor would he specifically outline the activities of Mr. Anderson.

Break Tape

He said that after the Dieffenbacher government fell B.C. redoubled its efforts to break through the "red tape" which then enveloped the Columbia treaty.

"In talks at New York, Toronto and here in B.C. I expressed our hope that a red tape breaker with freedom to act in the interests of both Canadian governments and the United States government could be found."

"The harder I pressed the search, the more evident it became that the ideal man for this difficult and challenging task was both an old friend of British Columbia and Canada, and a highly-respected public servant of the United States, Mr. Robert B. Anderson."

Old Friend

"Mr. Anderson has been a personal friend for several years, and on my invitation he unhesitatingly agreed to act on a confidential basis as a red tape breaker."

"Since early this year, and at great sacrifice of his private interests, he has worked with diligence and discretion toward the successful conclusion of Columbia River negotiations."

"We have been constantly in touch throughout this period and on March 8 Mr. Anderson visited me here in Victoria to report personally on the progress of his discussions."

Not Specific

The premier would not say what Mr. Anderson reported, but reporters noted it was subsequent to March 8 Mr. Bennett stopped naming the downstream power price in such specific terms as five mills or its equivalent.

Pressed for details of Mr. Anderson's role, the premier replied: "His big job was to get the right story over in the U.S. at all levels from the president down, of what B.C.'s position and the real status of the Columbia was."

Didn't Know

"The impression was abroad in the U.S. — put there by certain people — that B.C. was trying to sabotage the Columbia treaty."

He said he didn't know whom Mr. Anderson talked to.

In a telephone conversation from his New York brokerage office Mr. Anderson would not elaborate, he said "everything should properly come from the premier at this time."

"The premier lauded the Liberal government on its handling of the Columbia so far and congratulated Prime Minister Pearson for acting without delay."

He said he hoped it would be a pattern for future federal dealings with the provinces.

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Cooler and Wetter!

It's likely to be cool and wet for much of Canada from now until mid-June, according to the 30-day outlook of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Prairie temperatures will be near normal. Table gives precipitation in inches of rain. — (CP)

Big Increase In Incomes

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal income of Canadians rose by eight per cent to \$30,947,000,000 in 1962, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday. It was the largest percentage increase since 1957.



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Sponsors of the new ships will be Mrs. Pete Maffeo, wife of Nanaimo's mayor, and Mayor Beth Wood, of New Westminster.

Launching date for one of the ferries will be sometime in November.

'Pirate Ship' Hits Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro regime complained Wednesday of a new "pirate ship" attack on the Cuban coast for which it blamed the U.S.

In Miami, however, Cuban exiles said the sea strike against a militia camp at

Tarara Beach near Havana was carried out by rebel forces operating from within Cuba.

A Cuban communique said the attack was carried out early Sunday by a "pirate launch" coming from the north (the U.S. mainland), but the aggression was repelled.

They Were Briefly Without a Country

New Canadian citizens, 28 of them, were temporarily without a country during the swearing-in ceremonies in County Court by Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake, yesterday.

The moment came when each new citizen read a pledge saying, "I hereby renounce all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign sovereign or state of whom or which I may at this time be a subject or citizen."

From that moment until the oath of Canadian citizenship is administered, the 28 people were literally without a country.

Following the ceremony the new citizens were given a coffee party, sponsored by the Citizenship Council of Greater Victoria.

Welcomed by Judge Drake were Johannes and Inger Andersen, Johannes and Johanna de Goede, Otto and Gertrude Dittlich, Horst Dreizat, Guenther Dueschen, Jela Gajda, Gyorgy Gombos, Helena Heimbach, Johann and Berta Heltzer, Maria Leenheer, Ngar Mun Lee, Quai Shew Leong, Horst Meir, Dirk Nelstyn, Wilhelm and Hildegard Neinaber, Roko Nikolic, Knud Pedersen, Istvan Sebestyen, Ioannis Trakadas, Istvan and Gizella Vadi, Rudolf Witschl and Johann Zupanc.

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Drought Drying Up Reservoirs

Hong Kong Praying

By ED MEAGHER

HONG KONG (H.K.) — Prayers in several languages and of many faiths — Buddhist, Taoist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian — have risen all week from Hong Kong's millions in supplication for rain.

But Wednesday was merely another in a monotonous suc-

cession of sunny cloudless days. Schools of fish have been seen jumping in Hong Kong waters, bamboo trees blossomed for the first time in years and wind-rain orchids bloomed in some gardens.

All of these, Chinese south-

Thursday, the praying to the accompaniment of drums and clanging cymbals and gongs has been in vain. Grass and weeds are flourishing on the bottoms of some reservoirs, which will be entirely empty by June 26 if rain does not come.

The South China Morning Post quotes the acting deputy

director of public works as saying that, without water, power companies would be unable to produce electricity — therefore no lights, no refrigeration, no air conditioners, no streetcars and very little industry.

EVERY OTHER DAY

To bring water from Japan would require 21 to 26 tankers for a daily ration of 10 gallons per person. The colony is on a four-hour ration of water every other day.

The Hong Kong government, gravely concerned over the threat to health posed by the shortage, is taking steps to meet it.

Water to flush the colony's toilets comes from small, shallow wells that are being deepened and cleaned.

CHOLERA BATTLE

Householders have been told to re-use bathwater for other cleaning.

The medical and health service has urged everyone to have cholera inoculation.

Industry has already been curtailed. School children are in a city-wide competition for the best slogan to inspire water conservation.

And one zealot has suggested that men should wear their shirts for two or three days unwashed "as badges of honor."

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British, U.S. Navies Giving Extra Water

HONG KONG (AP) — Ships of the Royal Navy and U.S. 7th Fleet in Hong Kong harbor will make surplus water from their distillation plants available to Hong Kong's 3,500,000 drought-stricken population, navy commanders said Wednesday.

Pope John Rallies After Bad Relapse



POPE JOHN
... major transfusion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John rallied somewhat Wednesday night from a severe relapse in his illness that has required a major blood transfusion, Vatican sources said.

Attendants kept close watch on the 85-year-old pontiff and a doctor may again have been posted near the papal apartment, if not inside, through Wednesday night.

AT HIS WINDOW

The Pope, said to be suffering from either a stomach ulcer or cancer, cancelled his regular weekly audience Wednesday on doctor's orders. But he appeared at his window during the day to bless thousands of people in St. Peter's Square below.

Viewed from far off through binoculars, the Pope seemed pale. But his voice was vibrant and strong over a loudspeaker. Dr. Pietro Mazzoni, the Vatican physician, and a prominent Rome surgeon, Dr. Pietro Valdini, were with the Pope Tuesday night, sources said, when he received possibly the largest of several transfusions since he was stricken with the stomach disorder and anemia in November. Transfusions are reported necessary for his anemia.

Besides the stomach ailment, the Pope suffers from a chronic prostate condition.

RETIRE EARLY

Pope John retired Wednesday night soon after dusk, sources said. He had rested most of the afternoon and was feeling well by evening, they added.

Dr. Mazzoni was not at his apartment at midnight but it was not known whether he went again to the Vatican to be with the Pope.

The Pope is known to experience wide fluctuations in the way he feels and a high Vatican source said his present condition, although preoccupying, has not resulted in any emergency. Today is Ascension Thursday, a holy day for the world's Catholics and a holiday as well in Italy. The Pope customarily blesses a throng of thousands from his apartment window at noon on major holy days.

One Floats to Safety

Cars Swallowed By Gap in Span

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — Five people were known to be missing Wednesday after their cars fell off a broken bridge into the flood-waters of the York River. Four others were saved because their car floated.

Island Girl, Boy Win With Posters

Monica Linnell, 12, of Brentwood School, and Trevor Jones, 11, of Wilkes School, were among winners announced yesterday in the Canadian Forestry Association's annual schools fire prevention poster contest.

Monica Linnell came second in the province among junior entrants and Trevor Jones was second in the elementary division.

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Fallout To Hit Teeth

TORONTO (CP)—The teeth of children born in 1963 will bear a high level of strontium 90 as a result of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests conducted in 1961 and 1962, Dr. Murray Hunt, a dental researcher at the University of Toronto, said Tuesday.

He reported to the joint convention of the Canadian and Ontario dental associations on studies of more than 4,000 baby teeth from children born in Montreal between 1949 and 1957.

QUARTER OF LIFE DOSE
As a result of these studies and because of the high rate of fallout in the last two years, Dr. Hunt predicted children born in 1963 would acquire strontium 90 at the rate of a quarter of a lifetime's permissible dose if fallout continues at the same level.

He said later in an interview, however, that not all the material would be retained in the bones. Because of bone growth, between one and 50 per cent of radioactive substances are excreted or otherwise changed in certain bones.



Paper Moves

Recent postings for Sgt. Stanley Fernstrom, public relations officer at 1st Battalion PPCLI, took him to Ottawa, Vancouver and back to Work Point, without his ever leaving Esquimalt. Paper postings transferred him from Support Company, where he was mortar sergeant, to public relations job. Sgt. Fernstrom, a paratrooper, served three years in the RCAF, five years on army's instruction staff at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg.

Plucky Boy Ends Year of Medical History

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—The "longest year" in the life of a 13-year-old boy ends today.

It was on May 23, 1962, that Everett (Red) Knowles hitched a ride on a freight train that carried him into the pages of medical history.

His right arm was severed below the shoulder when he was slammed against a bridge abutment by the freight.

SURGICAL TEAM

A Massachusetts General Hospital surgical team headed by Dr. Ronald Malt sewed back the limb in a medical "first."

Now the ex-Little League pitcher can move all five fingers on the injured arm and has feeling in four of them. This indicates a regeneration of the median nerve as far as the upper forearm.

He wears only a small plastic brace below the elbow and a sling on the arm which is out of a cast.

LATERAL SWING

He is allowed to take both off a few minutes a day for exercise. He can move his arm from the shoulder in a lateral swing, lift it high and flex his fingers.

The progress of the four main trunk nerves which were cut are the most essential elements for Dr. Malt and his

team. They were rejoined in subsequent surgery in September in the hope the healthy nerve cells in the upper arm would grow back down inside the nerve sheaths of the lower arm.

Such growth is slow, about one inch a month, but this growth already has extended to the muscles of the forearm. The ulnar nerve, which controls sensation, is running a close second.

It now is a case of waiting to see what happens, but doctors are confident and so is plucky Ev. His therapeutic hospital visits have been cut to three a week.

youngster said, as if there should be no question of his condition. He was more intent upon studying his favorite team the Boston Red Sox on television.

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Tax Board Ruling

Only 'Formal' Alimony Allowed as Deduction

OTTAWA (CP)—People paying alimony must follow the proper steps if they want to claim income tax exemptions on that expense, warns a tax appeal board judgment made public Wednesday.

The decision noted that it is rather surprising that the question should still prove

troublesome in view of similar appeals heard earlier.

The case involves Edward Kostiner, a Montreal executive, who claimed payment of \$1,553 in alimony and maintenance in 1960 and deducted it from taxable income.

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However, the department of national revenue—supported by the appeal board—said alimony has to be paid as a result of a formal agreement or an order.

It had been "held consistently that informal writings such as correspondence and memoranda between a husband and wife or between their respective solicitors will not be acceptable as evidence of the right to deduct alimony or maintenance payments from the payer's taxable income."

Meetings Today In Victoria

• M. C. Meares will speak on Power from the Peace at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

• A film market of the 60s will be featured at a meeting of the S. S. Beaver Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Tally-Ho Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

• Lou Zimmerman, a council member of the Pacific Region of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will speak on Israel and its problems at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

• Veterans of the 88th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, will hold their 37th annual reunion in the Glenshiel Hotel, 606 Douglas Street, at 7 p.m.

Cholera Toll 982

CALCUTTA, Reuters—Cholera claimed 146 lives in Calcutta last week, bringing to 982 the number of persons who have died of the disease here so far this year.

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Imported. Add to salads, serve in omelettes, etc., lb. **29^c**
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"Things always seem fairer when we look back at them, and it is out of that inaccessible tower of the past that Longing leans and beckons."

- James Russell Lowell



"The past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn..."

- H. G. Wells



"Lend me the stone strength of the past and I will lend you the wings of the future..."

- Robinson Jeffers



THE THOUGHTS OF GREAT MEN are always open to personal interpretation. This is one of the pleasures of reading...the discovery of well-stated ideas that approach our own experience.

We at Royal Trust, now celebrating our 50th year of service here in Victoria, offer the passages above as appropriate to our situation. We find in them meanings that apply to our efforts at serving you in the past and our hopes for the future.

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enterprises in order that Royal Trust may grow and serve you better. In the statement of H. G. Wells, we find confirmed our belief that the best, not only for our company but for all of Canada, is yet to come.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

NOT SO SPECIAL: Victoria driver Eddie Kostenuk will try this weekend to qualify for the annual May 30 race at Indianapolis Speedway but the car he will be driving may not be the City of Victoria special. A friend reports that lack of adequate financing may force Kostenuk to rename his roadster by getting a sponsor. The drive to help him financially here by selling associate memberships in his car grossed less than \$1,000 and netted less than \$1,000. . . . one of the great quotes of the century must be credited to **Ingenieur Johnson** when he gave as his reason for retirement from the ring that he had had his fill of fame. Being saved by the bell in the last round of his last fight after being knocked out by **Brian London** is certainly the kind of fame to make one give up fighting. . . . on the football front we read that there may be some substance to the recurring report that **Gerry James**, a long-time star for **Winnipeg Blue Bombers**, will do his placement kicking this season for **H.C. Lions**. . . . also heard is a report that the **Edmonton Eskimos** are willing to make a deal for **Johnny Bright**, but having had his best years, the Eskimos may not get much of an offer. . . . **Sandy Stephens**, the Minnesota star who was a bit of a disappointment as a rookie quarterback for **Montreal Alouettes** last season, is said to be weighing in at 260 pounds these days. He hasn't too much time before **Jim Trimble** gets the chance of piling him down. . . . and two more import stars, halfback **Dave Mann** of **Toronto Argonauts** and lineman **Kay Vaughan** of **Ottawa Rough Riders**, will be naturalized Canadians when the new season starts. . . .

JUST NEXT DOOR? **Shelagh Graham** reports that they are saying in her world that **Mamie Van Doren** is never likely to become **Mrs. McElintock**, and one has to admit that the way the **Los Angeles Southpaw** has been getting jolted this season, the announcement that **Bo and Mamie** are just good friends can soon be expected. **Blinky** is at the least only one or two unsuccessful starts away from being returned to the minor leagues, one of them baseball. . . . old names are continuing to make news in the **Inter-City Lacrosse League**, where proof was furnished Tuesday night that all is normal when **New Westminster** coach **Jack Byford** spouted off about the refereeing of **Old Greenwood** and **Earl McDonald**. That's nothing new, but it brought to mind an old report that the only reason **Victoria's Doug Bamforth** didn't last as a game official is that he incurred the dislike of a league official. . . . **Bobby Hicks**, the classy Seattle fighter who appeared in **Victoria** more than once before eye trouble caused his retirement from the ring, either has medical advice that continuing won't entail any danger or is risking his eyesight. In any event, he's fighting again. . . . showing just what good pitching can do for a club, **Los Angeles Dodgers** have won 10 games this season in which they were held to less than four runs. They have won three 1-0 games, three 2-1 games, one 2-0 game, two 3-2 games and one 3-1 game. . . . not counting what happened yesterday, there have been 71 shutouts in the major leagues this season and 56 games in which one club was held to a single run. . . . and **Kerle Pitts** is anxious to go to **Denver Broncos** of the **American Football League** because, he says, he has the offer of a fine coaching job. **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** are not, as yet, about to give the move their okay. . . .

A MATTER OF TIME? It seems certain that **Jack Blonda** will wind up as the highest scorer in the history of lacrosse. The honor currently belongs to **Whitney Severn**, who is making it as tough as he can for **Blonda** by continuing to come out of retirement to continue to get his share of the points. In 501 games, **Severn** has managed 1,108 points and has a lead of 116 points. But **Blonda** has his 992 points from 261 games and should take the lead in 1963 if he carries on. . . . the heavyweight fight between **Cassius Clay** and **Henry Cooper**, in London on June 18, will be telecast to the United States via Telstar. If it lasts more than 15 minutes, the remaining action will be taped for use when **Telstar** is again in range of the U.S. . . . for a friend who couldn't make his friend believe it, two new men in a stake game is "stake". . . . if brains win pennants, **Pittsburgh Pirates** should be a cinch in the **National League**, manager **Danny Mortenson** having no less than seven coaches. That's even more than owned by the managerless **Chicago Cubs**, who have one head coach and five assistant coaches. . . . **John Ferguson**, who plays for **Nanaimo** in the **Inter-City Lacrosse League**, was a standout in the **American Hockey League** this past season for **Springfield Indians** and is rated an excellent chance to make it big in the **National Hockey League**. And congratulations, too, for having curbed a temper which made his lacrosse efforts dubious at times. . . . one of the most complete and informative bulletins reaching this office for some time has been the effort of the **Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association**. All those who have had a hand in putting it out merit the congratulations of club members. . . . **Dave Nicholson**, the young outfielder who has been hitting the long ball for **Chicago White Sox** after being considered a bonus bust for four years, got \$113,000 and a \$32,000 signing contract for his last year when he signed with **Baltimore Orioles**.

Record for Discus Tossed Out Window

Five athletes broke two different records in the first day of the inter-high track and field meet held at **Vic High** yesterday.

Most amazing feat of the day was a junior girls' discus toss of 111 feet, seven inches by **Oak Bay's** **Lynne Haglund**. This bettered the old mark, set in 1962 by **Gaynor Vonburgh** of **Oak Bay** by 22 feet, five inches. **Marg Maymuth** and **Connie Barker**, second and third in the discus, also topped the old mark with heaves of 92 feet.

PCL Baseball

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	22	13	.625
Seattle	17	18	.486
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
Chicago	16	19	.457
Minneapolis	15	20	.432

When to Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows:

Today: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Fishing) and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Hunting).

Tomorrow: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Fishing) and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Hunting).

TODAY			
Time	Activity	Location	Notes
10:00 a.m.	Fishing	Victoria Harbour	Best time for fishing
4:00 p.m.	Hunting	Victoria Harbour	Best time for hunting



But No Cigar

This is how close **Stan Musial** came to scoring as **St. Louis Cardinals** lost, 7-6, to **Chicago Cubs** yesterday. **Cub** catcher **Dick Bertell** threw back to third and **Musial** was tagged. Infield grounder started play. (AP Photofax)

Solid Teams Emerge In Pennant Scrambles

Major league baseball is back in focus and a clear picture of the two pennant races has emerged with **San Francisco Giants** and **Los Angeles Dodgers**, as expected, rising to

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	21	13	.615
Chicago	20	14	.588
New York	19	15	.559
Boston	18	16	.529
Cleveland	17	17	.500
Kansas City	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Minnesota	14	20	.412
Seattle	13	21	.382
Washington	12	22	.353

the top in the **National League**, and the **New York Yankees** getting plenty of opposition from the more likely opposition in the **American League**.

The **Giants** used a seven-run fourth inning, clinched by **Tom Haller's** first grand slam home run, to stay a game ahead of the **Dodgers** with a 10-2 rout of **Philadelphia Phillies**.

Good pitching gave the **Dodgers** their eighth straight win, **Don Drysdale** coming up with a two-hitter in a 7-3 win over **New York Mets**. Home runs by **ex-Dodgers** **Duke Snider** and **Tim Lincecum** deprived **Drysdale** of a shutout.

An 11th-inning home run by **Manly** gave the **Yankees** an 8-7 win over **Kansas City Athletics** in a weird game, but the champions couldn't gain on **Baltimore Orioles** and **Chicago White Sox**, tied for first place.

Mantle's home run, his ninth, came after the **Yankees** had scored seven runs in the second inning and then lost their lead.

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Division Winners
Mrs. R. H. Merryweather, all square to par. **Mrs. A. V. Lee**, one up. and **Mrs. M. Milburn**, all square, won the three divisions of the women's monthly par competition at **Uplands Golf Club**.

Who Can Figure Lacrosse League?

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks beat **Nanaimo**, 10-5, at **Memorial Arena** last night, and how do you figure this crazy **Inter-City Lacrosse League** anyway?

● **Shamrocks** can't beat anybody but **Nanaimo**, and **Nanaimo** has beaten only the **Shamrocks**. **New Westminster** beats everybody but **Vancouver**, and **Vancouver** just beats everybody.

● Every losing coach in every game this season has rapped the officiating but last night **Don Ashbee** rapped

it harder than anyone after a game his team won on a night when he himself became the most penalized player in league history.

● With his bench screaming for him to hold on to the ball and stall, **Billy Gray** scores an impossible-looking goal with **Shamrocks** short-handed to stall.

● **Gray's** goal came at 7:34 of the fourth quarter with **Shamrocks** ahead 7-5 and **Nanaimo** working its power play. **Severn** was running the team with **Ashbee** on the floor, and everybody in the arena heard him yell for **Gray** to stall.

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Lacrosse League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
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Nanaimo	5	10	.333
New Westminster	10	5	.667
Vancouver	5	10	.333

In Golf Series

Uplands Sets Early Pace

Strengthened by the addition of junior star **Gary Smith** and with **Eric Hiberson** back in competition, **Uplands Golf Club** defeated **George Graham**, 2 up, and the **Scroggs-Hiberson** combination won the four-ball, 1 up, for a sweep.

And it went right down to the wire as **Frank Scroggs** edged **Rick Kent**, 1 up. **Hiberson** defeated **George Graham**, 2 up, and the **Scroggs-Hiberson** combination won the four-ball, 1 up, for a sweep.

Feature of the **George Vale** Victoria match was the clash between **Bill Wakeham** and **McLeod**. Two misses on short putts by **Wakeham** and **McLeod's** spectacular putt actually decided the issue.

Wakeham was two up at the turn, missed a chance to go three up when he couldn't negotiate a three-foot putt on the 10th. **McLeod** then won the next three holes to go on before driving into a trap on the 14th and hooking his tee shot into the woods on the 15th to again drop behind.

The next two holes were halved and after **McLeod** rolled in his long one on the 18th, **Wakeham** missed a short putt for a half. It gave **McLeod** a half in the singles and the **Oak Bay** combination of **McLeod** and **George Bigelow** a half in the four-ball and, as it turned out, the match win. **Art Donaldson** beat **Bigelow**, 4 and 3.

Bill McCall, who won the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes to defeat **Dave Farnthorpe**, and **Roy Chappell** took all three points from **Farnthorpe** and **Gordie Jones**.

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Heads for 50

Stanley Matthews, 18-year-old wizard of British soccer, received the Footballer of the Year Trophy Wednesday and said he has no intention of retiring.

"Whether I shall continue past 50 I can't say now."

Two Fish One Bite

NARROWSBURG, N.Y.

(AP)—**Harold Nickles** of **Narrowsburg**, fishing for shade in the **Delaware River** Tuesday night, got a strike.

Instead of one fish, he hauled in two.

Each shad weighed nearly three pounds.

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Athletics Double Up Independents, 12-6

Independent Athletic Association Athletics won their first game in the city senior league last night by handing their "second" team, the **IAA Independents**, its first loss, 12-6, at **Royal Athletic Park**.

A six-run third inning, which featured, to an extent, the first league pitching appearance of **Harry Sadler**, was the difference.

Athletics had scored two runs off starter **Keith Todd** in the second inning on four hits and an error. When four straight hits pushed over two more runs in the third inning, **Sadler** got his chance.

He forced in two runs with two bases on balls and a hit, but a misplayed error by **George Brice** went the distance for Athletics, giving up six hits, three of them to **Stu Mitchell**. Youngster **Bob Holmes** had three singles for the winning **IAA** team.

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ON THE FAIRWAY with MAX FAULKNER

Golf has been good to me, for I have known most of the big thrills in the game.

There was the long, curving putt that teetered and finally fell to give me my first big tournament win. There was the day I was called to the telephone, feared madly that it was my tailor with a final demand and discovered that I'd been picked for my first Ryder Cup match.

There was the greatest moment of them all: coming down the final fairway in a British Open Championship knowing that nothing now could stop me from winning.

Last week there came another when I least expected it. I turned out the sports pages of a newspaper and there I read: "Make Max Faulkner captain of our Ryder Cup team this year."

Well, it sure was a double-edged compliment for when I'd read the headline 77 times I looked further down the story and discovered two words and a hyphen of conditional description. "Non-playing," it said.

Maxie, I said, you must be beginning to look your years. But seriously, it still gave me one of the greatest thrills of my career.

Right now I'm trailing in the points race to get a place in the team that takes on America at Atlanta, Ga., later this year. I'm still in there fighting, but if I don't make it as a player and did make it as a non-playing skipper, I'd consider it the crowning moment of my life.

Every Man Kept in Touch

I might point out that I'm not exactly inexperienced at the job. During the historic first weekend in October, 1957, I played in the foursomes of the Ryder Cup battle at Lindrick, Yorkshire, and then asked to be dropped from the singles matches the following day.

Next day I harried around that course like a madman, keeping each British player in touch with the matches ahead of him and the ones coming behind. Every man was in touch with the whole action. Britain won the day.

Skipper Dai Rees told me that if I'd been at Palm Desert, Calif., to do the same thing two years later, Britain might have won again. At one critical point of the afternoon, it transpired later, Britain was level in all the matches being played.

Unfortunately there was nobody to keep them all in touch. A playing captain is too busy with his own battle to send messages all over the course. That is why a non-playing captain—whether it's Faulkner or Finklestein—is a good idea in principle.

I've never suffered from a surfeit of modesty and I think I'd do the job well. I'd certainly do it differently than it's ever been done before.

I wouldn't be a dictator because I've never got over suffering from a dictatorial captain in my soccer days. Believing never got anyone anywhere outside the army.

But I certainly would tighten up on pre-match discipline. I've got ample evidence to tell you that a couple of post-war British teams to go to the States have been almost killed by kindness long before they got to the course.

Just One Glorious Blow-Out

Social events, drop-off parties, receptions, cocktail carnivals, barbecues and banquets are given in the team's honor all across America. I'd skip the lot.

I'd tell the team they are there to play golf. I'd permit one glorious blow-out in New York. And then it would be straight to Atlanta and out on the course.

But a more important innovation would be to give the team a real cash incentive.

Honey's fine. But money still talks loudest of all, certainly to a professional golfer.

I'd organize a pool for the players, get new equipment endorsements for them, arrange television engagements when the match was over, get American companies bidding one against the other for everything we had to sell.

Organized properly by a man who has time to get down to it, I reckon each player would finish up with about \$1,000. That's a real incentive.

A non-playing captain has to be the answer this time because the rearrangement of matches makes it impossible for a playing captain to nominate the next 18-hole pairings while he's still on the course.

Somebody's got to do the job and now that someone's put the idea into my head, I'd give my ears for it to be me.

Vancouver Racing

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
First Race—\$100 Claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. (Time 1:20.4)
1. Pips (Mortimer) 54.50 \$10.00
2. May (Pierce) 20.50 \$1.50
3. Swift (Rosen) 15.50 \$1.00
Also ran: Dark Ginger, Lady Lott, Fine Mountain, Furber, Hawkstone, Silverline, Red Ambassador, Time 1:20.5
Quintella paid \$10.00

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New Job

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Milan Fans Swarm Field In Jubilation

LONDON (UPI)—The soccer team of Milan came from behind Wednesday to defeat Benfica of Lisbon, 2-1, at Wembley Stadium and become the first Italian team to win the European Cup of Champions.

A crowd of 45,000 watched the final. Police battled with dozens of excited Italian fans who leaped the barriers at the final whistle and tried to carry the Milan team off the field on their shoulders.

When order was restored, the Italians went to the royal box to receive the cup from Gustav Wiedeknecht, Swiss president of the European Football Union.

Former Winners Seek Crown Again

Three former winners will be in the lineup Monday for the qualifying round of the annual Victoria and district women's golf championship.

Defending champion Shirley Naysmith and ex-champs Margaret Todd and Joan Lawson are in the field of 58 at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Tournament is something of a warm-up for the B.C. Close championships, senior and junior, which start June 10 at Colwood. Entries for this event will be taken until 5 p.m. June 3.

Team trials for the B.C. inter-provincial tournament will be held June 8 at Colwood, June 21 at Gorge Vale, June 22 at Uplands, and June 23 at Victoria Golf Club.

Monday's draw:
9:30—Naysmith (GV), Todd (V), Lawson (UP),
10:30—Thornhill (UP), Morris (V),
11:30—May (GV), Saunders (GV),
12:30—(UP).

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches Wednesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Sheff Wed 2, Stoke 1
Barnsley 2, Crystal Palace 1
Queens Park 1, Coventry 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Dundee 1, Rangers 1
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 1
Motherwell 1, Dundee 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Portland 1
Tacoma 1, Vancouver 1
Victoria 1, Nanaimo 1

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'STUNNED'
Soles said he was "completely stunned" by the CAHA position which also criticized the financial operation of the team when it represented Canada in the 1962 world championships at Stockholm.

"No one will deny that Kromm is very outspoken, and it is certainly well known that he will not sit quietly by and accept what he considers to be a poor situation," Soles said.

DEFENDS RIGHT
"I am aware that he did criticize CAHA, and I would defend his right to do so, even though I might not agree with all his criticisms."

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Our Grain Fate Awaits Move By Washington

By ARTHUR MACKENZIE

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And whatever the U.S. government does will have an important bearing on the Canadian wheat situation. Unfettered U.S. production could quickly pile up a wheat glut, it is assumed.

ELECTION PLEDGE

It has implications for the Liberal party's pre-election pledge of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat as a floor price.

They Prayed Together Three Days

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest and an Anglican minister said Wednesday clergy of the two denominations lived and prayed together for three days here in the closest association between the churches in Canadian history.

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RETURN TO UNITY

Said Father Roberts: "We confidently expect to arrive eventually at the unity of the church which was broken centuries ago. The first step is to understand one another fully and this meeting has helped wonderfully."

He spoke on behalf of himself and Mr. Lowe.

"We are really brothers in many ways," Father Roberts' statement said. "We have a great many commonly-held Christian beliefs."

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prospects for a sharp expansion in U.S. wheat production coupled with a possible drastic drop in prices loomed for 1964 as farmers crushed President Kennedy's plans for tighter controls, voting Tuesday for unlimited production next year.

Stunned by results of the wheat referendum, the Kennedy administration immediately pledged that steps would be taken to protect other wheat-exporting countries from the confusion and chaos that may emerge from uncontrolled U.S. "over-production."

BAR DUMPING

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman announced Wednesday he will be given presidential authority to prevent dumping of U.S. wheat on world markets. This was to provide perturbed Canadian and other exporters with assurance there would be no abrupt drop in U.S. export prices next year.

Nevertheless, there was some concern in authoritative quarters whether world prices could remain steady in 1964 in the face of internal marketing turmoil in the U.S. Open markets for future sales tended to reflect this concern with sharp drops modified later by recoveries.

CAREFUL WATCH

Canadian authorities were reported keeping a careful watch on the situation, ready to make representations to the U.S. should Canadian exporters be badly hurt by sudden drastic switches in U.S. policy.

Kennedy also reflected this concern when he told a press conference "we are going to do everything we can to sustain our international agreements on wheat and to prevent dumping and all the rest."

But now that U.S. farmers had made their choice for over-production, he said, the U.S. will face increasing difficulty persuading other countries to restrain their own production.

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Club Official Charged

WINNIPEG (CP) — A senior official of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada has been charged with the distribution of 8,000 ANAF lottery tickets on the May 29 running of the Epsom Derby in England.

Cosmos No. 17

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union had put another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos scientific series into orbit around the earth. The satellite is named Cosmos 17.

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Mary Seeks Her Old Street

By ERIC KOSKY
TORONTO (UPI) — "America's sweetheart" was back in her hometown yesterday with a mission.
"I want to find Old Street, where I was born," veteran screen star Mary Pickford

told a Toronto Variety Club luncheon. "I know it's here, somewhere or maybe they've moved it on me."

Miss Pickford, still radiant at 78, but maybe a little chubbier than in the days when she ruled as the first real star of films, arrived here Tuesday night with husband Buddy Rogers for a CBC television program.

Wednesday, she toured the city where she was born plain Gladys Mary Smith and remained about her past life in Hollywood and the mother who helped her rise from a child player in stock companies to become "America's sweetheart."

She spoke to the Variety Club of early days when she lined the soles of her shoes with cardboard to keep out the rain and of when a movie company offered her \$250,000 to stay off the screen for five years so that she would not go to any rival company.

Does she regret it all? Not a bit.
"I wouldn't change anything, it was great fun," she says.

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Electronics Help Blind Read

QUEBEC (CP) — Electronic aids now help the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak. Wide-spread efforts are being made to create a device that will allow the blind to "read" ordinary newspapers, mail and books quickly and easily.
Dr. R. A. Beddoes, a 39-year-old electrical engineer, described some of the problems involved in delegates Wednesday at the Engineering Institute of Canada Convention. He said simple devices to translate letters into sounds for the blind have been known since 1914. However, they turn out a complex variety of signals that make fast reading impossible.
FIVE PAGES DAILY
A 78-year-old English woman using the optophone, the oldest device, since 1919 can't read more than five pages daily.
The optophone produces three distinct sounds for each letter and requires "a vast number of decisions" by the reader, Dr. Beddoes said.
He has been working at the University of British Columbia for the last three years on a "tongue" and "spelled speech" systems that cut down the number of sounds, clarify them and allow fast reading.



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Rathie Snub Irks Bennett

Vancouver's Mayor William Rathie has snubbed Premier Bennett and the premier is not pleased.

He called Mayor Rathie a "wandering minstrel." "He is the only mayor of Vancouver who has never called on the premier's office," said the premier.

RATHIE DIDN'T COME

He had invited Mayor Rathie to the opening of the legislative session last January and Mayor Rathie hadn't come.

"He has never paid a courtesy call."

Premier Bennett said that from statements Mayor Rathie has made since his election it is apparent "he is a partisan Liberal politician."

Mayor Rathie, just returned from a trip to Berlin, had charged that it is easier to cross the Berlin wall than to get into the premier's office.

"He goes to that wall in East Berlin, but he doesn't go to the premier's office," said Mr. Bennett.

"What does he want me to do—go to East Berlin and meet him on the wall?"

"If he expects me to go over to the wall in Berlin to meet him the answer is 'no'."

The premier also harked back to his earlier criticism of Mayor Rathie following reports the latter had authorized a \$40,000 renovation for his city hall office.

He said spending \$40,000 on renovating an office wasn't "big thinking."

"Some of the biggest thinking in Canada has been done in log cabins," he added.

He said he had more respect for Mr. Howe than any Liberal or Conservative cabinet minister he had met since.

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Two Island Teams Reach for the Top

Five Greater Victoria high school students will enter the semi-final round of the Reach for the Top television quiz Thursday night in their bid to win \$2,000 in scholarships for their schools.

The team will match with a group of Nanaimo high school students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

Swartz Bay to Goldstream

Thirty-Mile Parkway Proposed Around City

A plan to establish a parkway strip along the Patricia Bay and Island Highways from Swartz Bay to Goldstream Park was unfolded Wednesday by the Capital Region Planning Board.

The board will ask the provincial government to start gathering land immediately along the two highways to make an almost continuous, more than 30-mile-long parkway strip.

Mixed reactions greeted the proposal. Mayor R. B. Wilson said: "This is a fine idea—it will create a much better approach to the city."

Reeve A. C. Wurtel said: "Maybe this will be expensive, but it will be nice to have an attractive approach to your city."

Reeve George Murdoch, CRPB chairman who made the announcement, said: "We are trying to convince the provincial government of the need for parkway strips along the highway approaches."

Reeve Stanley Murphy, through whose fast-growing municipality of Saanich runs the southern stretch of the Patricia Bay Highway, said:

"I am not optimistic that this will materialize for some time to come. It is highly desirable but I am dubious of the government's reaction."

He said he thought it would be too much to ask the government to build parkways when there is a heavy demand for more roads.

Also, it has not been the government's policy in the past to purchase land within organized territories such as municipalities, said Reeve Murphy.

The Capital Region Planning Board will ask municipal councils in Greater Victoria to support the plan.

Assistant planning director of the Capital City Region Planning Board, Darshan Johal, said:

"We are going to have the most up-to-date sewage disposal plant on this coast," Mr. Chapman said.

"Sewage will be pre-treated, piped under the lagoon, under the spit and out into the straits where it will be released 18 feet below the low tide level, one-half mile from shore."

"Sewage will not pollute the picturesque lagoon or the outside of the lagoon. To foul up the lagoon would be to foul up a \$7,000,000 development," he said.

Mr. Chapman said the sewage disposal plant would be built on the spit, one-half mile from shore, and would be released 18 feet below the low tide level, one-half mile from shore.

It was reported a log rolled on Philip Arlen while he was working at Butler Brothers, Sooke, Tuesday.

Another move toward establishing an adult vocational school in Greater Victoria will be taken at 8 p.m. May 28 in the Greater Victoria school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle.

At a meeting this week the school board decided to expand its existing adult education committee into an advisory committee to include members of the public.

The new committee will meet May 28 to explore the matter further.

Target: Every Victoria Lapel

Wear a Flower!

The head of the committee which sponsors the flower girl at Victoria's Causeway wants a flower in every Victorian's lapel.

"It would take 10 years

to get everyone to do this," Mrs. Avis Walton said in a report to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group.

But Victoria is a city of

gardeners, she said, and it

would be easy for every Victoria citizen to put a fresh

flower in his lapel every morning.

She said the wear-a-flower

campaign could be spearheaded by a little verse

which she suggested Victoria newspapers and other

publications could use instead of unusual facts to fill

up holes at the bottom of columns.

The verse:

"Welcome strangers

The island way:

Wear a fresh flower

Every day."

Winslow Wing Helped

The Royal Trust Co. will honor a former company manager when it presents a \$1,000 cheque Friday to go toward building a \$100,000 wing to George Road Hospital to be named after the late F. E. Winslow.

Mr. Winslow was first president of the hospital and long-time manager of the trust company which is celebrating the 50th anniversary in Victoria.

Royal Trust president J. M. Wells will present the cheque to Mrs. C. C. Warren, hospital president, at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Tenders will be called for construction of the new wing as soon as plans have been approved by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

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Robert Evans adjusts engine on unusual mini-bike.—(Jack Fry)

Teen-Ager Praised For Prize Design

A Saanich teen-ager will receive a gold-plated hammer for his award-winning power bike design.

Robert L. Evans Jr., 17, of 4822 Townsend Drive, will have a picture of himself with his bike in the June issue of *Mechanix Illustrated*.

He will receive a golden hammer from editors of the magazine "in recognition of his superlative craftsmanship."

The youth, a Grade 12 student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, said he plans to enter the University of Victoria this fall and later take up engineering studies at the University of B.C.

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Miss Christine Dore, Save the Children representative for Uganda, will speak briefly at the mammoth "Waistline" coffee and tea parties to be given by the Jayvees-ettes in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Monday, May 27. Miss Dore will tell of her work in Africa at 10:30 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. Proceeds will go to Save the Children Fund for the starving children in Tibet.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: The nuttiest letter in ages came from that young bride who said it's about time girls demanded the same standards of purity when it comes to marriage that the fellows demand of them.

She claims she held out for a "lily white lover" and got one. How do you like that for naivete? I'll bet what she actually got was a lily-white liar.

Someone should awaken the sleeping beauty and tell her how it really is. This is a man's world and the rule of the male entitles him to privileges. Nowhere in the Bible or in any good piece of literature is it suggested that the male should remain chaste until marriage. Anyone who has brains will tell you that inexperience on both sides can add up to serious trouble. Why didn't you set her straight?

Welcome to the 20th century, kiddo.—FEET ON THE GROUND.

Dear Feet: The tired idea that prowling around "getting experience" insures sexual compatibility in marriage is completely fallacious.

Some experience brings nothing to marriage—except possibly disenchantment. The basis for a good sexual relationship in marriage is consideration, kindness and the genuine desire to give rather than to receive. I've had some mighty sad letters from young men who meant only to sow a few wild oats and ended up with a harvest of thistles.

Dear Reader: I had no idea there were so many noisy eaters in the world. It seems every family has one and I must have heard from them all.

The majority of people who wrote did not like my advice. I told a 16-year-old girl I knew of no polite way to tell a father his table manners were atrocious and to cut down on the noise.

You readers informed me that there are a variety of ways to tell the old man to quiet down, and you offered suggestions. The ideas ranged all the way from: "Please, father, if you don't mind, can you eat a bit more quietly?" to "For Pete's sake, pa, shut up with the slurping and chewing already. You're making me deaf."

Some parents said they welcome criticism from their children. One mother wrote, "Every member of the family should be free to speak up about things that bother him. It's the democratic way."

A Honolulu reader wrote, "Young people who are ashamed of their parents are in a terrible spot. How do you suppose a 16-year-old girl feels in public or at the home of a friend when her father eats like a pig? He puts her in an unfavorable light as well as himself."

It would be ideal if the emotional climate in all homes encouraged every member of the family to speak freely about matters that bothered him. Unhappily, the millennium has not arrived. The girl who complained about her father's eating habits was ordered to button her lip when she corrected him.

Kids know when criticism is unwanted. They only create problems for themselves by suggesting to a hostile parent that he improve his table manners. So my advice stands. Any teenager who has to enlist the help of Ann Landers to get a slob of a father to stop eating like a pig is fighting a lost cause.

Confidential to Worried Heart: Your attitude could be more dangerous than the horse. You

Basil FitzGibbon that Man in the Kitchen



The mighty and delectable salmon is an interesting fish, and not only from the gastronomic point of view. Considered a game fish, the salmon is spawned in fresh water where it goes down to the sea where it develops rapidly reaching its maximum in six years. At this stage it can be three to four feet in length and weigh from ten to fourteen pounds. Larger fish, of course, are not uncommon and salmon weighing up to seventy pounds have been killed in Scottish waters. At the time of spawning, the salmon returns to the waters from which it originated and once back in fresh water, takes no nourishment, consequently it is at its best when fresh from the sea, still carrying its friendly burden of sea lice and working its way upstream.

However, no matter which way you look at it, fresh spring salmon, be it from the Pacific, the Atlantic or the Gaspé, is expensive to say the least.

However, there is something synonymous about spring and salmon, and that old spring feeling can lead to certain irresponsibilities. If a splurge on salmon is one of them, certainly every effort should be made to get the best out of it. For a whole fish or a good cut, or even salmon steaks, I think that poaching is the most effective method of cooking and here is a good way to go about it.

POACHED SALMON
Prepare a court-bouillon as follows: 3 quarts of water, 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar, 3 medium-size carrots, chopped.

Put the water in a large saucepan, add all the ingredients except the peppercorns. Boil slowly for 1 hour. Ten minutes before removing from the heat, add the peppercorns. Cool and strain through a fine sieve.

If you have a fish kettle with a rack, so much the better. If not, use a large saucepan but wrap the salmon in cheesecloth or aluminum foil. If you use foil, puncture it well using the tines of a fork. Cover the fish with the court-bouillon, bring to the boil, skum and control heat allowing the salmon to poach without boiling. Allow 8 minutes per pound cooking time. If you wish to serve it hot, remove the fish from the liquid and drain well.

If you intend to serve it cold allow the fish to cool in the liquid. The court-bouillon may be made with half white wine and half water, but in this case saute the vegetables lightly in butter before adding to the liquid. New Bermuda potatoes, the small ones preferably, go extremely well with hot salmon and peas are an excellent vegetable. The sauce can be parsley or egg. With cold salmon serve a Hollandaise or Mouseline sauce and a good green salad. Bon appetit!

Appointed To New Post
MONTREAL (CPI)—Barbara Ann Malcolm of Montreal has been named assistant to the national director of nursing services of the Canadian Red Cross Society. For the last two years Miss Malcolm has served with the Metropolitan Health Service of Greater Vancouver.

AMY
By Harry Mace



Camp Improvements Completed July 1

At the recent meeting of the repainting the church there. The Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada, Rev. D. A. Hatfield has been formed at St. Peter's Church, Comox.

Mrs. H. Vaughan-Birch reported on letters received and sent. Mrs. H. J. Newham reported that only two groups of young mothers had been formed during the year. Mrs. L. Small reported a new junior auxiliary had been formed at St. Columba's, Tofino.

An urgent appeal for bedding was received from Hay River, Mrs. C. B. Howland, Diocesan secretary reported. Shipments have been sent to Cambridge Bay and Inuvik from Merville for aid in Fort McPherson.

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Coffee Party June 8

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, made final arrangements for its coffee party to be held at the home of Mr. G. Sullivan, 305 Dennison Road, June 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Regent, Mrs. H. Menzies, president, Bursaries in proficiency in bedside nursing were awarded to Mrs. W. Riedel, a third year nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital and to Miss Lynn Patricia Meredith, a second year nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. The chapter gave \$100 to the Municipal Chapter for secondary education, \$10 for the Golden Jubilee Scholarship and \$15 to the Dufferin bursaries.

At home and abroad secretary, Mrs. G. C. Baker, reported on knitted articles for Korea. Mrs. N. Turner reported book prizes for proficiency will be given to pupils at Saturna Island School and Turnour School, Minstrel Island. A new member, Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, was welcomed.

Mrs. W. R. Osler mentioned the Caroline Macklem home garden party on June 12. She stressed the Hong Kong appeal for clothing and food. Mrs. Osler also asked for volunteers in helping the handicapped. Mrs. P. B. Harrison will be one of the delegates at the Dominion annual meeting to be held Sept. 16-19.

Clubs

NOMADS OF AVRIDAKA
El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142 Nomads of Avridaka will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, May 24 at 8 p.m. During the evening there will be initiation, Zouette team practice and entertainment.

TEA AND SALE
Esquimalt Salvation Army Women's Home League, will sponsor a tea and bake sale in the Salvation Army Hall, 1245 Esquimalt Road, May 25 at 2 p.m. In aid of 17th Victoria West Girl Guide Camp Fund.

GARDEN PARTY
Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital is holding a garden party on the hospital grounds on May 29 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Officers Installed At Sidney

Miss Ella Brett, chairman of the legislation committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Mrs. Vera Wade, president of the Victoria Club, were guests at the recent meeting of the Sidney BPWC.

Miss Brett was the installing officer at a candlelight ceremony for the new Sidney executive. Miss Brett spoke of the aims of the BPWC and famous women that belong to the club. She also mentioned what could be gained from attending conferences.

Mrs. W. Runge and Mrs. F. Butler were welcomed as new members. A social and buffet supper followed.

BAZAAR
Sisters of Holy Angels' School will hold a bazaar at the school, 888 North Park Street, May 25 from 2 to 10 p.m. Afternoon tea will be sponsored by the Society of St. Theresa from St. Jean Baptiste parish with Mrs. John Hamilton as convener. There will be home cooking, candy and needlework booths as well as games and attractions for the children. Mrs. E. Grieve is general convener.

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Mystery Death

Zoo Keeper Locked In Lion's Cage

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A surly male lion killed an attendant in a cage at Ross Park Zoo Tuesday and police had to shoot the beast to recover the man's mangled body. Later, a police rifleman also shot the lion's 200-pound mate because it was feared the animal had tasted human blood. Police pumped 12 shots into Timba, a 13-year-old male, as it stood over the body of Guy E. Carey, 43. Later, on the advice of a zoologist, a rifleman killed the female, Tina, which had nothing to do with the attendant's death.

24 Units Collected, Victims

Sugar Likely To Make Cakes Rise

Pastries and cakes are likely to jump in price by five to 15 per cent in the near future. The likely price increases are due to the increases in the price of sugar and the cost in the price of powdered milk, which increased yesterday by \$1.00 on a 35-pound case at the wholesale level, a number of bakers said. Further increases in the price of sugar announced in Vancouver Tuesday, brought the price of a 100-pound bag to \$16.85. This pushed the price up by \$2.85 a hundred since last Thursday.

Royal City Flier Fined

Airport Violations Here Cost Man \$100

Two charges of flying violations cost a New Westminster pilot \$100 in Sidney magistrate's court yesterday. Alfred Victor Stagg, 510 Sharp Street, New Westminster, was charged with failing to follow the normal traffic pattern at Patricia Bay Airport and failing to obey traffic instructions issued from the control tower. The charges arose from an incident on July 15, 1962, when Stagg was flying his Cessna 210 at Patricia Bay. Crown prosecutor Hugh Henderson of Victoria put three police witnesses, three airport employees and three department of transport officials on the stand during the more than five-hour trial.

Arizona City Finds

Co-operative Venture Cuts Metro Demands

Demands for metro government in Phoenix have diminished steadily in the last eight years, the Arizona city's director of finance said here yesterday. John L. Williams said this was the result of growing co-operation between local governments on sewer and water distribution services for the area. Mr. Williams, president of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada, addressed the Wednesday afternoon session of the B.C. Municipal Officers Association annual conference at the Tully-Ho, 3020 Douglas. He said later in an interview that Phoenix seeks to postpone for as long as possible establishment of another level of government which it considers "unnecessary and expensive."

Western Europe Favors World Satellite Setup

PARIS (Reuters)—Western Europe is in favor of joining the U.S. in a worldwide satellite communications system. Experts from 15 nations attending a conference sponsored by Britain and France "agreed on the importance of European cooperation and participation in a satellite telecommunications" a conference spokesman said Wednesday. The conference decided to communicate its findings to the 20-nation commission of European postal and telecommunications administrators and to the U.S. government. The conference, which will meet again in London July 16, was attended by Britain, Austria, France, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Courtroom Parade

Army Recruit, Young Pal Face Break-In Charge

A man, who was scheduled to join the army yesterday, and his friend, both 18, appeared in city magistrate's court on a charge of attempted breaking and entering. Robert West, YMCA, the would-be army man and Duncan Woods, 1139 Mason, were charged in connection with an attempted break-in at Oak Bay Building Supply, 1920 Oak Bay Avenue at 2:15 a.m. A juvenile has also been charged with the offence. Both were remanded until today for plea. Within hours of a prowling car scaring away burglars, police questioned three suspects in connection with the break-in. Smuggling a \$4 bottle of Japanese whisky purchased from a sailor cost Nirmal Singh, 1339 Vista Heights, \$50 in city magistrate's court. Police testified the bottle was purchased from a sailor on a ship docked at Ogden Point. Rodney Leason, 951 Oak Bay, charged with breaking and entering and theft at Bert's Fine Foods, 2576 Quadra, was remanded until May 29 for election of trial. Fredrick Schuman, 1559 Burton, charged with indecent assault against a female person was remanded until May 30 for preliminary hearing.

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Holliday Elected by Jaycees As Copter Campaign Fails

Graduates Hear Soon

University graduation results will be published in the Friday edition of The Daily Colonist.

Bryan Holliday was elected president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce last night, beating opponents who

arrived in a helicopter and came in with a pipe and drum corps.

Aiding the winner of the elections in the Net Loft were Jerry Gossley's Smile Show and the Pharaohs rock 'n' roll band.

Unsuccessful candidates were Donald Mathison and Reginald Owens. Mr. Holliday,

a unit manager for B.C. Telephone Co., has been a Jaycee for nine years.

Other officers are Donald Paulin, Brian Small and Henry Taylor, vice-presidents; Ray Farmer, exhibition director for 1964, and Matthew Yole, secretary. Ray-Farmer was made a senator in Jaycee International.

Birds at Teatime

By WOODY FRANK

SATURNIA ISLAND — For the second year in a row, Jim and Lou Money of Saturnia Island have the rare opportunity of watching, from their living room window, the nesting of a pair of osprey.

The osprey, a large white and brown bird often mistaken for a bald eagle, is rarely observed nesting, due to its habit of building the nest on the top of a high snag.

Ten days ago the Saturnia



JOHN NICHOLSON
... official visit

New Minister Of Forests Here Friday

New federal forests minister John Nicholson of Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal cabinet will make his first official visit to Victoria Friday.

He is expected to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport shortly after 2 p.m. Visit the new federal forestry laboratory under construction on Burnside about 3 p.m. and make a visit to Government House.

A-Freighter For U.K.?

LONDON (UPI) — Transport Minister Marples told Parliament last night the government is considering the possibility of building a nuclear-powered freighter like the U.S. ship Savannah.

Crazy Chicken Sunk in Spain

MALAGA, Spain (UPI) — The 8,465-ton Greek freighter Thormalkos collided with and sank a yacht called the Crazy Chicken while docking Wednesday.

A crewman who was the only person aboard the yacht swam to safety.

Terrorism Quebec Problem But RCMP Helps, MPs Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier indicated in the Commons Wednesday that the investigation into acts of terrorism in Quebec is primarily the responsibility of provincial and municipal authorities.

He added, however, that Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has asked for more assistance from the RCMP and that the federal force was providing all the co-operation possible.

He was replying to Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party

Ontario MP NDP Deputy

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Fisher, 43-year-old MP for Port Arthur, Wednesday was elected deputy leader of the New Democratic Party at a caucus meeting of the party's members of Parliament.

Island osprey did the normal thing and built their nest of sticks on the top of a snag. However, there is a difference in this particular high, dead fir tree. It rises alongside a cliff face.

It just so happened Jim Money built his new house on top of the cliff and near the edge. The nest is at eye level with the Money's picture window.

The osprey don't seem to mind being watched and the female is now sitting on her eggs. The hatching will probably take place in the first June week. The osprey normally lays three eggs, but Mr. Money reports only one fledgling was raised last year.

According to Mr. Money, the fledgling was nearly full-grown before it was pushed out of the nest to take its first flight.

A full-grown osprey can have a wingspread of more than five feet.

Osprey, sometimes called fish hawk, live almost exclusively on fish they catch by plunging feet foremost into the water from a considerable height. It is a great diving bird and often will plunge so swiftly that it will disappear completely under the water.

When it comes up with a fish the osprey will shake the water from its feathers, rest a moment on the surface and then fly off toward its nest, always holding the fish so its head is pointing directly in the line of flight.

The osprey should never be mistaken for an eagle, for it is the only large bird of prey on North America sporting a white belly, whereas both the bald eagle and the golden eagle are dark.

While the osprey is known to be fierce in defence of its nest and young, the Money's have noted a very small bird has a nest only 18 inches below the huge nest of the osprey. Neither bird seems to mind the other's presence.

The most fascinating thing to watch, according to the Money's, is the feeding of the fledgling which has an enormous appetite. It keeps the parent birds continually swooping and diving for fish.

Having tea in the Money's living room is a unique experience at this time of year. Not many people can provide such rare entertainment or such a conversation piece as a nest of osprey.

Probers in Toronto

Witnesses Flay Tax Inequities

By STEWART MacLEOD

TORONTO (CP) — The royal commission on taxation Wednesday heard that: A section of the Estate Tax Act was "completely unjust," about 50 per cent of Canadian industry wasn't pulling its weight in the sales tax field and that credit unions should be tagged with corporation tax.

The six-member commission was guided over these far-flung fields by witnesses for the University of Toronto and the Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies and a former auditor of the department of national revenue.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM
Lawyer Hamilton Cassels said he found it difficult to be temperate when he discussed a section of the Estate Tax Act that deals with charitable donations in wills. Specifically, it concerns wills that leave everything to a surviving spouse with the stipulation that on the death of the survivor, a certain percentage of the remaining assets will go to charity.

This type of residue donation is not recognized by the revenue department as a charitable allotment and is subject to tax.

NO JUSTIFICATION
"I can't see any possible justification for it," said Mr. Cassels. He had known cases where taxes resulted in \$50,000 being taken from such donations.

The Ontario provincial government makes allowances for such donations under its Succession Tax Act and Mr. Cassels said there was no reason why the federal government couldn't agree to a similar method of holding back taxes until the survivor has died and the charitable donation settled.

FINANCING FLEA
Earlier in the day, the commission heard testimony from officials of the finance companies council, speaking in support of a brief that had been made public at hearings in Montreal April 23.

The brief claimed that credit unions — free of corporation tax because of their co-operative structure — have undergone "radical changes" since their beginning and now compete on the commercial market with other financial institutions. Consequently, they should be taxed.

CHANGE SALES TAX
A former revenue department auditor told the commission that the 11-per-cent federal sales tax should be lowered to six per cent and applied to all goods produced in Canada. Now only about 50 per cent of Canadian industry was paying the tax, said John Stanley Robbins, now living in Dundas, near Hamilton.

He said it was wrong that manufacturers of agricultural implements, chemical fertilizers, building materials, canned foods and fancy biscuits should be exempt from paying the tax.

'Hour of Last Chance,' In Quebec Says MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal backbencher Maurice Sauve warned the government Wednesday that new parties will gain favor in Quebec unless the Liberal administration moves fast to make French-Canadians equal partners in Confederation.

Mr. Sauve, member for Beauce-la-Madeleine, said he is proud to be a Liberal and praised Prime Minister Pearson. But he added this warning: "The hour of the last chance has really arrived—for the traditional parties."

Mr. Sauve, 39-year-old Mont-

real economist who was mentioned as a possible cabinet minister before the Liberal government was sworn in, said Quebec voters decided in the last election to give the Liberals a chance by electing 47 Liberal MPs as against 20 Social Credit and eight Conservative members.

"What Quebec wants is to govern itself in its own way," he said. He said all French-Canadians hope that one day they will be at home in any part of the country. "We practically do not have the right to live in certain provinces."

Two Former MPs Accorded High Praise in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Two former MPs won high praise and desk-thumping support for it from former colleagues in the maiden Commons speeches Wednesday of their successors.

Grant Deschman (L-Vancouver Quadra) paid tribute to the "unserving loyalty and integrity" of former external affairs minister Howard Green whom he defeated in the last federal election.

Mr. Green, said Mr. Deschman, is a great Canadian, soldier and parliamentarian who served his country as few are

deputy leader, who asked if Mr. Chevrier was reviewing the capabilities of the security and intelligence branch of the RCMP "in view of their apparent failure" to catch terrorists.

given to serve it in peace and war.

Perry Ryan (L-Toronto Spadina) had high praise for Charles E. Rea, deputy Speaker of the 24th Parliament. He recalled that Mr. Rea has made only a limited recovery from a stroke suffered before the 1962 election.

Just Wasn't in the Stars

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Jagannath Misra, an Indian astrologer who predicted trouble for King Mahendra's two-month-old parliamentary

government, has been expelled from this mountain kingdom. Police escorted Misra to the Indian border and advised him not to return.

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Garden Notes

Front Is for Show

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It isn't easy for the young couple planting up their first garden to come up with the right answers when it comes to furnishing those planters, windowboxes and flower beds out around the front of the house.

One very common mistake is to go shopping for bedding plants and come home with a little of everything the plantsman has to offer—a dozen snapdragons, a dozen marigolds, some cornflowers, godetia, larkspur and daisies, and proceed to bung them all in the one bed. Such a conglomeration of different shapes, sizes and colors can never create a really eye-arresting effect.

I have no objection to growing a good variety of flowers and I wouldn't hesitate to grow such a mish-mash all in the one bed, but not out around the front of the house.

Plant them around the side or in the backyard where the family can enjoy them and where they will

supply the house with cut flowers, but keep the front beds for bold masses all in the one color or perhaps with a narrow low edging of contrasting color.

The function of the front flower beds is to enhance the appearance of the house, very much as your costume accessories are chosen with an eye to setting off your dress or suit. A number of different kinds of plants in different colors may look pretty enough from close up but they give a washy-washy effect when viewed by passersby in the street.

A really bold mass of scarlet salvia or orange marigolds or pink petunias will hit you in the eye from a block away. Take a tip from the way the flower beds in the public parks are planted up and mass your colors boldly.

Another common mistake lies in selecting plants which bloom too late in the year or which have only a very short season of bloom.

Suppose, for instance, you come home with four or five dozen annual aster plants. These make magnificent flowers, superb and long-lasting as cut flowers in the house and a decided asset to the autumn scene.

But with the exception of a few rather rare varieties, they don't start blooming until well on into August and the summer will be more than half over before you have any color in those front beds. Plant asters by all means—no garden is complete without them—but not for massing in the ornamental beds out front.

By the same token, you could plant godetia, larkspur, Iceland poppies, stocks or a dozen other good flowers which would come into bloom fairly early in the season, but they'd be all tucked out by the end of July, and again those street-facing beds and planters—the "costume jewelry" of your home—would be without color.

I'll be making some suggestions of suitable plants and color schemes in future columns.

JOHN CROSBY Avoids the Movies

Real Life Provides Escape

Film Festival Full of Misery

CANNES, France—The corpses are piling higher and higher here at the film festival. The Variety man on the scene, one of the few unfortunates who has to see every picture, is keeping count for the rest of us who are not so unlucky as he (we don't have to go to the pictures).

"Thirty-eight bodies," he reported gloomily in the bar of the Carlton. "And it's only the halfway mark."

This has been the bloodiest film festival on record. Not that there is anything new about corpses in the films. Films have been strewn with corpses since The Great Train Robbery, but these corpses seem heavier than the average. In Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds a guy is shown, eyes pecked out by birds, the sockets gushing blood.

"Tell me about Hari Kari," I asked the Variety man. (Poor wretch! There must be some other thing he could do for a living.)

"He did it with a wooden knife, couldn't get the knife in, for quite a while. Several people fainted."

In What Happened to Baby Jane? Joan Crawford gets starved almost to death by Bette Davis. In Les Abysses an old woman is beaten to death by a flat iron. In The Queen Bee Ugo Tognazzi is literally howled to death by his young wife. In the Polish picture the hero gets done in with a brick. Oh, it's been jolly, jolly fun.

Marcia Morton, wife of Frederick Morton who wrote The Rothschilds, has been catching all the flicks. She can't think why.

"When I was a child in the slums," she said to me, "we used to go to movies to get away from the sordidness of our life. We'd creep to the movies. The screen would light up in technicolor, full of beautiful women in gorgeous gowns doing beautifully romantic things. Then the screen would

go dark and we'd be back in our own black and white lives again."

"Here everything is in reverse. The screen is black and white and the people are eking out their miserable lives up there, being utterly wretched, starving, living in garrets, creeping about the streets looking for food, being oppressed."

"Then, finally, mercifully, it's all over. The screen goes dark. The lights go on. My God, the theatre is full of lovely women in beautiful ball gowns. The men are in dinner jackets."

"We leave the theatre. We're on the Riviera! The beautiful blue sky! The Mediterranean looks like a sapphire. Everything is in technicolor around here except the lousy movies."

"We go to the festival and have a divine dinner and then we go to the casino and look at all those handsome men losing

their shirts and all those glamorous surroundings. That's the sort of scene they used to have in movies."

"But, then, the bad times come again. We have got to go to the movies. Everyone groans. The men put on dinner jackets. The women put on their gowns. Then the lights go out. The screen lights up with black and white. We have our two-and-a-half hours of misery poured all over us."

"We can't wait for the movies to be over and escape back into real life again where things are so beautiful and life is in color again."

It is a rather astonishing reversal. But then maybe that is the function of the movies in the affluent age.

You go to the movies to escape whatever your lot is and, if life is comfortably and boringly affluent, then you go to see a little misery and for a moment you're taken out of your shell. Anyway, that's the way things are in the film festival at Cannes 1963.

Now, if you'll pardon me, I'm going to go for a real life swim in the technicolor sea.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Jack Paar in Marilyn Movie

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jack Paar will be seen making a pass at Marilyn Monroe in Marilyn, the full-length documentary on the late star. The scene is from The Girl Next Door, a very early film for them both.

Smart Connie Francis is delaying her Smart in the Heart movie until after her command performance for Queen Elizabeth July 3, in Scotland. Connie, in her 20s, is smart in the heart in private life. She is quite obviously not rushing into marriage with anyone. But I hope she won't wait as long as Kim Novak. A girl gets too choosy when (a) she is self-supporting, and (b) she is no longer a wide-eyed ingenue.

Lana Turner is another top glamour girl who is not working as much as she would like to. And yet Lana refuses to go into television, where she could command a top price.

Her picture with Ross Hunter, Madame X, has been postponed for script reasons. Lana is well fixed financially—from that \$2,000,000 she made from Mr. Hunter's Imitation of Life.

Paul Newman, who plays a heel in Hud, was reformed by his leading lady in the picture following. A New Kind of Love. Leading lady being his wife, Joanne Woodward. This is a lovely marriage because Joan puts her husband's career first. Not many movie actresses do.

London is looking forward to Barbara Stanwyck's arrival for her picture, Evil Wish. She is a great favorite over there, where they remember the greats of yesterday a bit longer than we do.

Kathryn Grayson's daughter, who used to be called Patty Cake when Kate was married to Johnny Johnson, is pretty, can sing, and wants to be an actress. "School in Switzerland first," says her mother. Maureen O'Halloran's lovely daughter, who is with her in New York now, will also become an actress. Also after she finishes school.

A Scientist Admits Miracles Do Happen

By RUDOLF FLECH

What is a miracle?

A miracle, scientifically defined, is "an improbable event so interesting that all its alternatives are lumped together as events so dull as to be indistinguishable."

I take this definition from Lady Luck (Anchor), an excellent paperback on the theory of probability by Dr. Warren Weaver, a leading U.S. scientist.

Actually, Dr. Weaver doesn't use the word "miracle," but his definition applies to improbable, surprising events of all kinds, among which he lists at least one event most people would call a miracle. It happened on March 1, 1950, in the town of Beatrice, Neb.

On that day the 15 members of the choir of a certain church were supposed to assemble for their regular choir practice. Their usual meeting time was 7:20 p.m.

All 15 of them were late. The minister, his wife and his daughter were late because the minister's wife had to iron her daughter's dress.

One girl had to finish a geometry problem.

Another couldn't start her car.

Two more girls lingered to hear the end of a specially exciting radio program.

A mother and her daughter were late because the mother

had to call the daughter twice to wake her from a nap.

Each of the other six members of the choir had a similarly trivial reason for being late that particular evening.

At 7:20 p.m. the church was empty.

At 7:25 p.m. it was destroyed by an explosion.

The 15 people whose lives had been saved called this multiple coincidence an "act of God."

But Dr. Weaver was concerned with the mathematical probabilities of the situation and worked out the odds. He arrived at the conclusion that there was about one chance in a million of the whole choir being late for different individual reasons.

He doesn't comment on the probability of the explosion occurring that same evening, though. Later in the book he writes about Dr. Rhine's statistical experiments with extra-sensory perception and says that the probability of seemingly supernatural events is "so intellectually uncomfortable as to be almost painful."

Nevertheless, here's a scientist who openly admits that miracles (or what are commonly called miracles) do happen. He doesn't attempt to explain them, but at least he tells us that it's unscientific to assume that rare, improbable events "just couldn't happen."

They do happen every day.

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Flannellette Pyjamas—Assorted stripes, patterns, elastic waist, B, C and E sizes, 60 only, reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.99**
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Cotton Briefs and Vests—Athletic vest, jockey shorts, small, medium, large, reg. 99c each. **Sale 74c**
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Orion Cardigans—Button front, striped pattern. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 4.63**
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Rose Chintz Salad Plates—Square shape. Semi-porcelain. Reg. 50c. **Sale 27c**
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Semi-Porcelain Teapots—Decorated with gold color. Semi-porcelain. 9 only. Reg. \$3. **Sale \$2**
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Imported Fruit Nappies—Pink and green glass. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 89c**
Imported Glass Mugs—Green and blue. Reg. 29c. **Sale 19c**
Imported Tumblers—Floral decorated. Reg. 19c. **Sale 10c**
Clear Glass Pitchers—2 qt. size. Reg. 1.95. **Sale \$1**
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Tailored Antique Satin Bedspreads—Double bed size. Reg. 36.95 to 39.95. **Sale, each 19.99**
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1 barbeque spring tong, reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.98**
1 carving set, reg. 11.95. **Sale 7.95**
1 salt and pepper set, reg. 2.49. **Sale 1.88**
Bench cover, reg. 98c. **Sale 74c**
1 corn set, reg. 3.95. **Sale 1.95**
Garden Hoses—3 only wheel lawn edgers, reg. 5.25. **Sale 2.98**
17 fibre bulb bowls, reg. 38c. **Sale 29c**
6 garden dusters, reg. 2.63. **Sale 1.88**
2 de luxe soil testing kits, reg. 24.98. **Sale 16.98**
2 soil testing kits, reg. 17.98. **Sale 12.98**
3 lime-testing kits, reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.98**
2 lawn sprayers, reg. 21.95. **Sale 15.98**
Concrete sundials with plates, reg. 14.98. **Sale 9.99**
Plastic garden figures, 22 only, reg. \$2. **Sale 99c**
The BAY garden shop, lower main

HARDWARE AND PAINT

Assortment of Various Types of Paint—Wrongly tinted custom colors, slightly damaged tins, etc., mostly quart sizes. Reg. \$1 to 7.50. **Sale 50c to 3.75**
Woolen Tool Chests—Complete with tools beautifully styles boxes with quality tools. Reg. 9.95 to 35.95. **Sale 4.97 to 17.97**
The BAY, hardware and paint, lower main

HOUSEWARES

Giftware, Half Price!—Assorted teak, brass, glass and chrome giftware. Carving boards, trays, wall plaques, salts and peppers, etc. Reg. 68c to 23.98. **Sale 34c to 11.99**
Kitchen Gadgets, 1/2 Off—Egg rings, cookie cutters, bottle openers. Reg. 39c to 21.98. **Sale 20c to 11.98**
Fireplace Equipment—Andirons, hearth sets, fire screens. Reg. 5.95 to 56.95. **Sale 4.95 to 27.97**
Cutlery, 1/2 Off!—Grapefruit sets, salad sets, place settings. Reg. 6.50 to 14.50. **Sale 4.33 to 9.97**
Electric Wire and Fittings—Half off! Reg. 8c to 57c. **Sale 3c to 57c**
30-40p Coffee Urn—Electric, fully guaranteed, 3 only. Reg. 29.95. **Sale 22.46**
G-E Electric Can Openers—EC1 model, 12 only. Reg. 21.98. **Sale 16.48**
Bathroom Items, 1/2 Off!—Talcum and apothecary bottles, Kleenex boxes, etc. Reg. 1.19 to \$12. **Sale 79c to \$8**
The BAY, hardware, lower main

500 Flee
Floods

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Helicopters were sent Wednesday to Akavik, N.W.T., to evacuate about 500 persons as floods continued to plague the far north.

The village is located at the confluence of the Mackenzie and Athabasca rivers in the northwest tip of the North West Territories about 500 miles northeast of here.

Help for Little Man

OTTAWA (CP)—The government suggested Wednesday that Parliament make the decision on whether to establish special machinery to protect the little man from bureaucrats.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons its rules committee might study suggestions of creating a

parliamentary commissioner or ombudsman, such as they have in some Scandinavian and other countries.

The ombudsman is an official appointed by a legislature to investigate complaints from the public of abuses of alleged high-handedness by government officials.

A bill along these lines was introduced last session by Art Smith, Conservative MP for Calgary South, who did not seek re-election, died when Parliament was dissolved for the April 8 election.

Douglas Fisher (NDP, Port Arthur) has proposed a resolution this session to create the office of parliamentary counsel, who would examine grievances of Canadian citizens "which arise in their relations with the administration of the federal state in Canada," and report on them to the Commons.

In addition, Social Credit leader Thompson has introduced a bill to create the office of parliamentary commissioner.

Arbitrator for Empress

Hotel Strike Delayed
48 Hours

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The Empress Hotel strike deadline has been pushed ahead 48 hours and hopes the contract dispute will be settled by a B.C. government-appointed arbitrator.

In a last-ditch meeting with government officials which ended less than three hours

before Empress employees were scheduled to strike, union and management representatives agreed on two points outlined in a terse statement by B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands.

They agreed:

● There would be a 48-hour postponement in the strike deadline, originally scheduled for midnight last night.

● During that time union and management were to agree on terms of reference to be referred to an arbitrator who will be selected by Labor Minister Peterson.

Mr. Sands said Victoria conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, who was present at last night's meeting and attempted to bring the two sides together in special talks which broke down last week, will try to help the two sides agree on terms of reference.

HITCH POSSIBLE

It was understood the term "arbitrator" implies his findings would be binding on both union and management, but it is at least conceivable a hitch could develop in the attempt to agree on terms of reference.

Representing Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) at the meeting were J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, union general chairman, and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, head of Local 276.

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B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands and conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, key figures in talks.

Nameless NATO A-Force

France Agrees

OTTAWA (CP)—Unanimous agreement on creation of a nameless NATO nuclear strike force, which will include 200 Canadian jet bombers, emerged Wednesday from the NATO ministerial conference.

France, as predicted, went along with formation of the nuclear arm though, in deference to France's wishes, the force will be officially nameless and will be played down as merely a regrouping of existing units.

Canada in effect pledged to put the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division of CF-104 low-level bombers under a NATO nuclear command. It backed establishment of the force and said the air division would be a logical addition to it.

MORE POWERFUL

The CF-104 will carry a 60-kiloton nuclear bomb, three times more powerful than the 1945 Hiroshima destroyer, and has a range of some 500 miles, not enough to take it to targets in Russia.

Canada will presumably participate in assignment of the nuclear force's targets at headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command though this was not immediately made clear.

The council took just three hours and 20 minutes to complete discussion and reach

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Now
Hear
This!

OTTAWA (CP)—Even the press toilets at the NATO conference are wired for sound.

To keep reporters, radio men and others posted on messages, letters, phone calls, cables and meetings, NATO officials have set up a sound system that "whistles the press headquarters for the council meeting here.

Loudspeakers have been installed in press offices, the cafeteria, lounges, corridors—and even the toilets.

The only escape is outside the building—or into the delegates' quarters where newspaper men are barred.



Strike Threat No Problem

Many permanent and other guests relaxed in the Empress Hotel lobby last night, to all appearances not too concerned about threatened strike. Mrs. George Baines, Toronto, left, frequent visitor to Empress, arrived

at hotel at beginning of month for six-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillan, formerly of Winnipeg, have lived at hotel 19½ years. None of the three intended to check out.—(Bud Kinsman photos)

The World Relaxes

Pearson Puts On Show for NATO

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada led its NATO allies Wednesday night at a black-tie dinner featuring what Britain's Lord Home eulogized as a "rosy haze of benevolence."

The occasion started out as a formal dinner given by

Prime Minister Pearson for some 550 delegates to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers and their wives.

It wound up in what a Belgian delegate described as "an extraordinary atmosphere" featuring political quips. The delegate said it was the first time he had seen such a relaxed atmosphere in 14 years of NATO conferences.

Pearson recalled that as Canada's external affairs minister in 1948 he was one of the original signers of the NATO pact.

He regretted that another dignitary, Norway's Halvard Lange, was unable to attend "for a very good reason"—he is attending the annual meeting of his political party—something Pearson said no politician would want to miss.

Pearson recalled that at the time of the original NATO meeting, the delegates saw Porgy and Bess.

He noted some of the featured songs in that musical might well have been prophetic—It Ain't Necessarily So and I Got Plenty of Nothing.

"We've had our setbacks," he said in a more serious vein, "but we who believe in NATO can look back with satisfaction on what has been achieved."

Britain's Lord Home, president of the NATO council, answered Pearson with a dig at Pearson's opening remarks in French.

He said: "I would have been cheerfully prepared to answer you in French—if I had the slightest idea of what you said."



DOUGLAS BROWN
... they won't lose

\$525,000 Theft

Vanished Guard
Heavily Bonded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas John Brown, an armored car guard sought after a \$525,000 theft from Loomis Armored Car Service here, was bonded for \$25,000,000, Quentin M. Rochefort, a vice-president of the company, said Thursday.

Mr. Rochefort, who came here from the Loomis headquarters in Seattle, said the bond insurance will enable his company to reimburse customers for losses. The insurance is backed by a group of bonding companies.

80-HOUR LAG

Brown disappeared early Sunday, 80 hours before the theft was reported to police. Because of the long weekend holiday, the theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning.

A total of \$525,000 of the money is missing. Brown's car, found near Vancouver International Airport, contained \$225,000 in coin and cheques.

Police found \$220,000 in cheques, \$3,000 in coins and \$2,000 in bills. The money had been collected late Saturday from 48 Safeway supermarkets in Vancouver and suburbs. The missing \$525,000 is in bills of \$1 to \$20 denominations.

Brown, 35, born in Vancouver, is a former seaman. Police said he obtained a Canadian passport in his own name a month ago. They also said he had an outdated seaman's identity card, issued to him in 1944 when he was in the merchant service visiting ports around the world.

Bennett Trumps
Pearson AceBy TERRY HAMMOND
Columnist Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Pearson dealt the newest hand in the Columbia River poker game but it was B.C.'s wily Premier Bennett who slipped the first ace into his bankers-grey sleeve.

It was done so unobtrusively it left seasoned reporters with wry grins of admiration. As poker hands go, the one dealt by the prime minister didn't leave the premier too much to work with—which made the feat of legerdemain all the more striking.

Mr. Pearson had simply asked that B.C. representatives meet him as soon as possible to set the stage for Columbia treaty ratification. (See story, Page 7.)

A run-of-the-mill political bargainer would have made this expected event public with a 10-word press release—but Mr. Bennett is no run-of-the-mill bargainer.

FULL SCALE
He called a full-scale press conference—radio, TV, legislative reporters, Canadian Press—and issued a press release which ran to 928 words. Among other things the press release clearly established two things:

● That following a meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall the premier was convinced a Liberal government would ratify the treaty without renegotiation and in the best interests of B.C.

● That the B.C. government now is convinced the project will start within the present fiscal year.

By the time the June 3 meeting date for Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett rolls around the people of B.C. will have accepted early and favorable action on the long-stalled treaty as a fait accompli.

APPARENT BREAK

Any proposal by Mr. Pearson which is at odds with the wishes of Premier Bennett automatically becomes an apparent breach of faith.

If any serious hitch does develop during the talks, Mr. Pearson is going to have to choose between knocking under to the premier's demands or watching himself subsequently pilloried in B.C. as a man who says one thing and does another—a man whose party is holding back the development of British Columbia, etc.

DOING TASK

Of course Mr. Pearson would never deliberately stir up the members of provincialism, but any federally-inspired hitch on the Columbia now will have Premier Bennett doing the task for him.

And, like taking pots at the poker table, it is a task which B.C.'s premier does exceedingly well.

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Race Hatred Everywhere, Says Islander Who Knows

'Black Boy'
Won't Leave

By WOODY FISHER

Jimmy Hawkins, a wise, uneducated, successful motel janitor, is a friend of mine. He has a lot of friends; mostly lonely, nothing-to-do-in-the-evenings travelling salesmen whom he would take to his cabin for coffee or a round of beer.

Jimmy Hawkins is a Negro. He lives in Baton Rouge, La. I'll never forget Jimmy's answer, once, when I asked him why he had never left the South to live in the North.

"I did leave," he answered. "Went to Detroit during the war. Never did get a job for more'n a day or two. Too many of us had gone up there then. 'Twasn't long until I was hungry. Good'n hungry."

"I went begging. I went from door to door, and all I got was a funny look and a slammed door in my face. I kept on begging, though. Didn't know how else I was gonna eat."

"Finally, I came to a house and I knocked on the door. A man opened the door. He took one look at me and said: 'Black boy, what are you doing on the front porch?'"

"Thems was the best words I'd heard all day," Jimmy continued. "I knew I'd found

a Southerner. I went around to the back door and I got fed! Good food, too. Corn bread, beans, pork and sweet taters. Never in my life was I so glad to see a Southern gentleman. He was glad to see me too."

"He sat there while I ate and we talked of home until it hurt. He gave me a bed that night, a couple of dollars the next morning, and I caught the next freight train for home."

"I ain't never gona leave again."

Billie Ray Jones is a friend, too. He, also a Negro, is a warehouseman in the Dallas, Texas, branch of an Eastern U.S. manufacturer. He has a pretty wife, two children, a neat cottage and a host of friends, especially the ones who work with him.

Billie Ray had a dream—a motor trip out west—to the mountains of Colorado, and Margie, his wife, scrimped and saved until they had enough money to go.

Everybody got interested in Billie Ray's trip. Even the district manager phoned to various towns for good reservations at motels.

He was able to use his influence to acquire a last-minute booking for a week at a mountain resort.

There Billie Ray and his

family could enjoy the West and the mountains. They could go horseback riding, trout fishing, swimming or whatever people do at mountain resorts in Colorado.

It was Billie Ray's first trip out of the South.

The first stop, after a long, hard drive out of Texas, was in a little town in Colorado.

no re Billie Ray found the motel which was on the tarmac the boss had laid out.

The man behind the desk

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WOODY FISHER
... never forget

Two Island Teams Reach for the Top

Five Greater Victoria high school students will enter the semi-final round of the Reach for the Top television quiz Thursday night in their bid to win \$2,000 in scholarships for their schools.

The team will match with a group of Nanaimo high school students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

Qualicum Beach Area

Fight with Phone Fees Backed by Chamber

By FRED ANNESLEY

QUALICUM BEACH—The Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce has voted to give full support to residents from the surrounding areas in their fight with the B.C. Telephone Co.

In Duncan

Price Cutter Rapped

DUNCAN — An anticipated gasoline price war brought the first outbreak of anger Wednesday as one service station operator said about a competitor who had slashed his prices:

"If he wants to cut his throat, he can go ahead."

This comment, from Ed Mould of City Esso Service, concerned a five-cent cut to 48.9 and 44.9 for regular and premium introduced by Beacon Esso Service station operator Hans Odegaard, Tuesday.

RESPECTFULLY

Other Duncan dealers still sell at 43.9 and 49.9, respectively, with Victoria prices at 38.9 and 43.9 cents.

Eddy's Esso Service also cut prices by five cents yesterday.

Mr. Mould charged the action of Mr. Odegaard was unfair as he is the Vancouver Island representative on the Esso advisory board.

"He never contacted me and I knew nothing about it until I read it in the Colonist this morning," he said.

Mr. Odegaard said his position with the advisory board has nothing to do with the price cut.

LOT OF BUSINESS

Mr. Odegaard said he does not regret the price reduction as he feels not only gas station operators here have suffered since the Victoria gas price reduction but Cowichan Valley and Duncan dealers have lost a lot of business as well.

At Victoria, dealers sell gasoline on consignment on a seven-cents-a-gallon basis, and at Duncan, service station operators buy gasoline from the company, selling it with a nine-cent markup.

VICTORIA SLASH

The proprietor of Eddy's Service Ltd., Ed Klein, said of the price cut: "I saw it coming. We definitely lost business since the Victoria price slash."

Meanwhile, nine service station operators met and decided to keep the old prices for the time being. One of them, Jack Rowland, said he is in favor of lower prices but not at the cost of the service station operators.

He said: "Now the only way to sell gasoline cheaper is to cut service to customers, and to save a nickel on a gallon of gas seems a lot but really isn't."

He feels the average motorist will save about \$2 a month. Texaco operator Don McIntyre said, "We want to keep the line as it is."

New Move Planned Toward Adults' School

Another move toward establishing an adult vocational school in Greater Victoria will be taken at 8 p.m. May 28 in the Greater Victoria school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle.

At a meeting this week the school board decided to expand its existing adult education committee into an advisory committee to include members of the public.

The new committee will meet May 28 to explore the matter further.

Wear a Flower!

The head of the committee which sponsors the flower girl at Victoria's Causeway wants a flower in very Victorian's lapel.

"It would take 10 years to get everyone to do this," Mrs. Avis Walton said in a

report to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group.

But Victoria is a city of gardens, she said, and it would be easy for every Victorian citizen to put a fresh flower in his lapel every morning.

She said the wear-a-flower campaign could be spearheaded by a little verse which she suggested Victorian newspapers and other publications could use instead of unusual facts to fill up holes at the bottom of columns.

The verse:
"Welcome strangers
The island way.
Wear a fresh flower
Every day."

In Nanaimo

Private Hospital Possible

NANAIMO—A \$300,000 private hospital with 75 beds and a staff of 32 may be built in Nanaimo.

Nanaimo Advisory Planning Commission Tuesday heard a request on behalf of William Eccles (owner of three nursing homes in the city) to build a private hospital as soon as possible near Brechin Road and Drake Street.

Mr. Eccles said the suggestion the old Nanaimo hospital be converted is not practical because of the cost of restoration.

Commissioners expressed preference to having the hospital fit into the overall plan for the regional hospital area. The matter was tabled.

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Island Rural

Cowichan Hay Crop Threatened By Lack of Water

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The present dry spell is worrying farmers here, especially those who try to grow hay. What was missing a few weeks ago now is here, sunshine and heat causing another problem—lack of water.

If the drought continues the hay crop will be poor, mainly because of the lack of irrigation systems.

But they would be useless in several parts of the valley as there are not sufficient water supplies to feed them.

About 10 years ago, farmers at least had a hope of a guaranteed flow from Cowichan Lake which could have served

an area of approximately 30,000 acres, or 60 square miles, between Cowichan Lake Road and Stawigan Lake.

A staff of government specialists carried out a general water survey and, although the prospect seemed to be promising at first, it had to be discarded because of the prohibitive cost in relation to the arable land involved.

Project Dormant

A few years after the Cowichan Agricultural Society presented a brief on the need for water to the government, the government granted the water-rights to the new pulp mill at Crofton in 1956.

Since then, the irrigation project has been dormant.

B.C. Forest Products, owners of the Crofton operation, dammed the river at Cowichan Lake and raised the level by two feet to satisfy mill requirements.

In farmers' circles here it is felt that sooner or later an irrigation system will have to be put in, regardless of costs.

Perhaps the original plan calling for a four-foot pipeline from the lake in the river bed will then be considered once more.

By gravity alone, the flow would bring water to all the parts which are dry in the most important months of growing crops.

Considering the beneficial results achieved by irrigation in the Okanagan Valley, irrigation here with the available source of the Cowichan Lake supply would mean a tremendous boost to the valley's economy.

The next two weekends constitute two important dates for 441 club-members on southern Vancouver Island.

Saturday the Cowichan Cobble Hill clubs will hold their annual 4-H judging field day at the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds. The following Saturday, June 1, the Saanich clubs will have theirs.

Awards Affected

Ken Jameson, south Vancouver Island 4-H supervisor, said the two field days are very important for the youngsters as judges for the Pacific National Exhibition will be selected and marks at these events will have a considerable bearing on major 4-H awards.

At the Cowichan event, about 70 boys and girls are expected to participate and the judging classes consist of dairy, beef, swine and sheep. Instructors are respectively: Mrs. Joan Westwick, Tony Groves, Jim Hill and Hamish Stobald.

The instructor at the identification table with common grasses, legumes and weeds will be Mrs. Harry Standen. Saturday's grand aggregate

winner will be awarded the Cowichan Creamery cup.

Mr. Jameson said: "We like our 441 members to be reasonably good judges of all classes of livestock and the ability to judge develops the power of concentration."

Gordon Landon, director of the provincial department of agriculture extension branch, will speak on the 50th anniversary of the 4-H movement at the event here.

An additional staff member at the Duncan office of the district agriculturalist has started working here. He is Arthur Brooks of Pitt Meadows, and his position for the coming summer months will be student-assistant agriculturalist.

First Ace Wins \$50

First Victoria Gyro Club 450 hole-in-one winner of the season is Dacre Scott, 1716 Fort Street, who scored on the eighth hole at Cedar Hill Golf Course during a recent left-handers city cup playoff.

School Bands to Play Sunday Park Music

Greater Victoria school bands will give a series of concerts in the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park each Sunday for the next four weeks. The schedule is:

May 25, Victoria High School band and orchestra; June 2, to be arranged; June 9, Lansdowne Junior High School band; June 16, St. John's School band; June 23, St. Joseph's School band. All concerts will begin at 3 p.m.



Robert Evans adjusts engine on unusual mini-bike.—(Jack Fry)

Teen-Ager Praised For Prize Design

A Saanich teen-ager will receive a gold-plated hammer for his award-winning power bike design.

Robert L. Evans Jr., 17, of 4822 Townsend Drive, will have a picture of himself with his bike in the June issue of Mechanix Illustrated.

He will receive a golden hammer from editors of the magazine "in recognition of his superlative craftsmanship."

The youth, a Grade 12 student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, said he plans to enter the University of Victoria this fall and later take up engineering studies at the University of B.C.

The award-winning mini-bike is only one

of several projects carried out in a basement workshop at home, where he and his father, Robert Sr., spend much of their free time.

Mr. Evans Sr., a radio operator for the department of transport, admits his son turns out more projects than he from the little shop in the basement.

The engine from the mini-bike is sometimes used to power a go-kart which the Evans have built, and the youth currently is in the midst of rebuilding a V8 engine for use in a Model A Ford which he is customizing.

Go-kart tubing from and ball-bearing wheels were used for the mini-bike, and a six-inch brakes provides stopping power.

Medical Evidence Given

Car Moved Erratically Witness Tells Inquest

Traffic victim Mrs. Agnes Grier, Service, 46, of 1508 Derby Road, died of a broken neck and a fractured skull, Dr. Ross McNeely, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist, told a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

Mrs. Service entered Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday and died at 10:27.

Dr. McNeely testified Mrs. Service appeared to have been hit on the left side and was thrown to the ground.

EVIDENCE HEARD

During the inquest the jury heard evidence from Dr. Arthur Piper, who was at the accident scene — Shelbourne near Freeman, Jubilee Hospital emergency nurse Mrs. Myrtle Nelson and interne Dr. Donald Gladman.

Eyewitness Arthur Sutherland, 1715 Cedar Hill Road, told the jury he had an unobstructed view of the accident.

He testified he saw a car ahead make an erratic movement then swing back straight on the road. He said he saw something that looked like a bundle of clothes flop over on the pavement but did not immediately realize it was the body of a woman.

Clifford Gerald Coed of Tolmie Home Service, who checked a car reported involved in the accident, testified the car was in good mechanical condition with no evidence of defects.

ALLEGED DRIVER

Attending the inquest were lawyers Louis Lindholm, representing Mrs. Service's family, Arthur Burns, representing the 16-year-old alleged driver, and Rodney Taylor, representing an insurance company. Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy.

The inquest, which continues at 10 a.m. Friday, is being conducted by deputy coroner Edmond J. de St. Jorre.

Nice Weather Today Forecaster Promises

Victoria weather outlook is for temperate weather but mainly sunny skies.

Weatherman William Mackie said Wednesday a cool air mass off the coast means below-normal temperatures with morning clouds.

"The days will be mostly sunny in the afternoons and temperatures will range from 68 to 75 during the day and 50 at night," he said. "Winds will be mostly light and there are no active storms in sight."

Bishop First to Visit West Coast Missions

Foresters Attend Workshop

More than 60 delegates are attending a reforestation workshop at the B.C. Forest Service's Cowichan Lake forest experiment station.

The three-day meeting of forestry representatives from B.C.'s major tree-farm licence holders, provincial and federal forestry departments, as well as representatives from the faculty of forestry at University of B.C., is the second regular meeting of the reforestation subcommittee of a parent tree farm forestry committee.

The purpose of this committee is to study and investigate reforestation problems in coastal British Columbia. The meeting ends Friday.

TOFINO—Most Rev. Remi de Roo, first Roman Catholic bishop to visit Vancouver Island's west coast, will arrive here aboard frigate HMCS Beacon Hill, June 3, to start a visit to missions.

The bishop will be accompanied by Rev. Father A. E. Leonard of Victoria and will be met at the Tofino wharf by the Christie's school mission boat and Rev. Father Allan Noonan, principal.

A welcome by 150 Indian children has been arranged at the school by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of St. Mary. The bishop will administer the sacrament of confirmation to some of the pupils.

June 4, the bishop will travel to Tofino to be met by Rev. Father Francis Sutherland of the Holy Family Church in Uclulet and the new church in Tofino.

The new church will be named by Bishop de Roo June 5. Then will follow the visits to west coast missions.

Two Cougars Shot By Passing Driver

TOFINO—C. E. Toombs of Port Alberni shot two female cougars recently as he and his family were travelling from Port Alberni to Tofino. The animals were turned over to Mr. Toombs' friend in Ucluelet, William Fraser, who said he will have them stuffed. Mr. Toombs is a former linerman with B.C. Telephone Co. at Ucluelet.

Around The Island

NANAIMO—Two Nanaimo teachers, Gavin Halkett and J. L. Bradley, will go to Liberia this year to instruct young native teachers attending summer schools. They will work without pay.

Last year, the Canadian Teachers' Federation sent two teachers as an experiment. Costs will be borne by provincial teacher organizations and a \$5,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Four mainland teachers have also indicated they will go.

PORT ALBERNI—Lieut. William Russell has been named to succeed Lieut. John Andrews as commanding officer of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Alberni.

Lieut. Andrews' resignation was accepted with regret by the local branch of the navy league. Preparations have been made to welcome the frigates, HMCS Beacon Hill and Juniper which will visit this district June 4 and 5.

The ships' companies will parade through town with the band of HMCS Naden. Port Alberni sea cadets and wrenettes.

DUNCAN—A new system of teaching, with each child progressing at his own rate, will be

instituted in the junior department of St. Margaret's School this fall.

DUNCAN—On Sunday the Duncan United Church will observe Conference Sunday, and guest preacher will be Rev. Hori Pratt of Castlegar, who recently arrived from New Zealand.

His sermon subject at the two morning services will be *Seeing the Glory*.

DUNCAN—Members of the First Duncan Scout group recently went on a day-long hike to the top of Mount Prevost and, together with their fathers, travelled to Victoria visiting the Crystal Gardens and the naval museum. Scoutmaster Tom Campbell was in charge.

NANAIMO—The annual auction sale at Brechin Church AOTS Men's Club realized \$1,200 this year. The money will be forwarded to a youth work trust fund.

DUNCAN—Careless driving cost Donald Ross of Victoria \$20 in police court. Lorence Lugal of Lake Cowichan was fined \$10 for disobeying a red traffic light.

CHEMAMUNUS—Speeding in a school zone cost Lorne A. Eastman of Chemainus \$25 when he appeared in police court. His driver's licence was suspended for one week. Donald A. Nickull of Chemainus was fined \$25 for

careless driving. Harold Knight of Chemainus was fined \$25 for speeding.

COWICHAN STATION—Resident here for the past 38 years, Laura Smith died at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan May 22, at 77; born in Gravenhurst, Ont. Funeral services will be held at First Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

DUNCAN—Members of the Duncan Practical Nurses' Association have decided to donate \$20 toward the Retarded Children's Fund here. A spokesman for the group said a project to help a small hospital in Nigeria, staffed with two Duncan nurses, is continuing and the public is asked to donate old bed sheets which can be brought to the hospital.

PORT ALBERNI—During the past year, 4,394 members of 249 ship crews have been entertained at the Seamen's Haven here, according to reports at the annual meeting.

Mrs. A. Riley was re-elected president. Others on the board of directors are A. Robertson and Reg. Faint, vice-presidents; Miss E. Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Stella, secretary; Mrs. I. Finlay, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. K. Taylor, Miss H. Katrichuk, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. R. Faint, Mrs. V. Glenn and R. Gaskin, directors.

DUNCAN—A four-year-old boy, Christopher Leslie Anderson who was struck by a car over the weekend at his home at Pritchard Road, is recovering under the care of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Police said the little boy ran in front of a car driven by Eric Waterton of West Vancouver.

Highway Probe Talk Set

COURTENAY—Social Credit MLA Don Campbell, Liberal leader Ray Perrault and NDP's MIA James will debate the pros and cons of the recent committee inquiry into alleged mismanagement in department of highways contracts.

Mr. Perrault recently challenged Mr. Campbell to debate the matter and the date has now been set for May 31 here.

At Harewood Vandals Imperil Pools

NANAIMO—Vandals in the Harewood area may deprive the whole community of swimming and wading pool facilities.

Trustees of the Harewood Improvement district have expressed their disgust at the most recent piece of work by the vandals and say they are seriously considering calling off all work unless the vandals let up.

Last weekend a chain-link fence installed at John Barsby School pool at a cost of \$700 was cut open. In recent weeks at pools in the district windows have been smashed, shingles torn off, gutters destroyed and trees cut down and slashed.

The trustees hope the reward will stop the vandalism. One trustee said that, because of the annual cost of restoration due to damage, the board may have to stop work and cancel swimming programs at Harewood elementary schools.

Elks' Celebrations

Indian Canoe Races in July

ALBERNI—A program of Indian canoe races, arranged by the two local bands, will be a highlight of the Elks' July 1 celebrations planned as a feature of Alberni's 50th anniversary year.

Elks have lined up a loggers' sports day to be held at Sproat Lake Park with log birthing, log jousting, chopping and other events. Field sports will include the traditional tug-of-war.

At a meeting of the 50th Anniversary Committee, Elks representatives told of plans for a dance to be held in the Alberni Athletic Hall at midnight Sunday, June 30.

They agreed to make arrangements for a concert by cadet bands of the three services and a sunset service at city hall Sunday, June 30, to complete the weekend program.

Alberni Valley Square Dance Association is planning an open air dance on the grounds of

Alberni elementary school Saturday, June 29.

The anniversary committee agreed to put up \$300 for prizes for the canoe races. Events will include five-paddle men's and women's races, an upset-canoe event and two-paddle races for both men and women.

It was suggested Mayor Fred Bishop and city council challenge Port Alberni council to a special contest.

Plans for Pioneer's Day, to be held July 20, were discussed by the committee. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is expected to attend at a reception in Alberni Athletic Hall.

All persons resident in Alberni area prior to Dec. 31, 1913, are eligible to attend and names are being accepted for an invitation list. Deadline for submission of names is May 31.

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Grits Bring 'Fresh Air'

NANAIMO—A financial expert described the recent election of a Liberal federal government as "the letting of fresh air into a stuffy room" in an address of Nanaimo Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas Cosgrove of Nanaimo, who holds a doctorate in finance, said since the election the stock market has jumped nearly 100 points and "a bullish market is apparent."

"People all over the world now have confidence in this country. Our trade balance has improved. Now let us harness our industrial forces and move ahead," said Dr. Cosgrove.

The speaker described Prime Minister Pearson as "a scientist who will show us scientific leadership."

'Hour of Last Chance,' In Quebec Says MP

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal backbencher Maurice Sauve warned the government Wednesday that new parties will gain favor in Quebec unless the Liberal administration moves fast to make French-Canadians equal partners in Confederation.

Mr. Sauve, member for Des-Isles-Madeleine, said he is proud to be a Liberal and praised Prime Minister Pearson. But he added this warning: "The hour of the last chance has really arrived—for the traditional parties."

Mr. Sauve, 39-year-old Mont-

real economist who was mentioned as a possible cabinet minister before the Liberal government was sworn in, said Quebec voters decided in the last election to give the Liberals a chance by electing 47 Liberal MPs as against 20 Social Credit and eight Conservative members.

"What Quebec wants is to govern itself in its own way," he said. "We French-Canadians hope that one day they will be at home in any part of the country. We practically do not have the right to live in certain provinces."

Mr. Sauve, 39-year-old Mont-

deputy leader, who asked if Mr. Chevrier was reviewing the capabilities of the security and intelligence branch of the RCMP "in view of their apparent failure" to catch terrorists.

Two Former MPs Accorded High Praise in Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Two former MPs won high praise and desk-thumping support for it from former colleagues in the maiden Commons speeches Wednesday of their successors.

Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver Quadra) paid tribute to the "unwavering loyalty and integrity" of former external affairs minister Howard Green whom he defeated in the last federal election.

Mr. Green, said Mr. Deachman, is a great Canadian, soldier and parliamentarian who served his country as few are

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Ontario MP NDP Deputy

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher, 43-year-old MP for Port Arthur, Wednesday was elected deputy leader of the New Democratic Party at a caucus meeting of the party's members of Parliament.

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500 Flee Floods

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Helicopters were sent Wednesday to Ahlavih, N.W.T., to evacuate about 500 persons as floods continued to plague the far north.

The village is located at the confluence of the Mackenzie and Ahlavih rivers in the northwest tip of the North West Territories about 400 miles northeast of here.

Help for Little Man

OTTAWA (CP)—The government suggested Wednesday that Parliament make the decision on whether to establish special machinery to protect the little man from bureaucrats.

Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons its rules committee might study suggestions of creating a

parliamentary commissioner or ombudsman, such as they have in some Scandinavian and other countries.

The ombudsman is an official appointed by a legislature to investigate complaints from the public of cases of alleged high-handedness by government officials.

A bill along these lines was introduced last session by Art Smith, Conservative MP for Calgary South, who did not seek re-election. It died when Parliament was dissolved for the April 8 election.

Douglas Fisher (NPP-Port Arthur) has proposed a resolution this session to create the office of parliamentary counsel, who would examine grievances of Canadian citizens "which arise in their relations with the administration of the federal state in Canada," and report on them to the Commons.

In addition, Social Credit leader Thompson has introduced a bill to create the office of parliamentary commissioner.

Nameless NATO A-Force

France Agrees

OTTAWA (CP)—Unanimous agreement on creation of a nameless NATO nuclear strike force, which will include 200 Canadian jet bombers, emerged Wednesday from the NATO ministerial conference.

France, as predicted, went along with formation of the nuclear arm though, in deference to France's wishes, the force will be officially nameless and will be played down as merely a regrouping of existing units.

Canada in effect pledged to put the eight-squadron RCAF Air Division of CF-104 low-level bombers under a NATO nuclear command. It backed establishment of the force and said the air division would be a logical addition to it.

MORE POWERFUL

The CF-104 will carry a 60-kiloton nuclear bomb, three times more powerful than the 1945 Hiroshima destroyer, and has a range of some 500 miles, not enough to take it to targets in Russia.

Canada will presumably participate in assignment of the nuclear force's targets at headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command though this was not immediately made clear.

The council took just three hours and 20 minutes to complete discussion and reach

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Now Hear This!

OTTAWA (CP)—Even the press outlets at the NATO conference are wired for sound.

To keep reporters, radio men and others posted on messages, letters, phone calls, cables and meetings, NATO officials have set up a sound system that blankets the press headquarters for the council meeting here.

Loudspeakers have been installed in press offices, the cafeteria, lounges, corridors—and even the toilets.

The only escape is outside the building—or into the delegates' quarters where newspaper men are barred.



Strike Threat No Problem

Many permanent and other guests relaxed in the Empress Hotel lobby last night, to all appearances not too concerned about threatened strike.

Mrs. George Baines, Toronto, left, frequent visitor to Empress, arrived

at hotel at beginning of month for six-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMillan, formerly of Winnipeg, have lived at hotel 19½ years. None of the three intended to check out.—(Dud Kinsman photos)

HOTEL STRIKE POSTPONED

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The Empress Hotel strike deadline has been pushed ahead 48 hours amid hopes the contract dispute will be settled by a B.C. government-appointed arbitrator.

In a last-ditch meeting with government officials which ended less than three hours

before Empress employees were scheduled to strike, union and management representatives agreed on two points outlined in a terse statement by B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands.

They agreed:

- There would be a 48-hour postponement in the strike deadline, originally scheduled for midnight last night.
- During that time union and management were to agree on terms of reference to be referred to an arbitrator who will be selected by Labor Minister Peterson.

Mr. Sands said Victoria conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, who was present at last night's meeting and attempted to bring the two sides together in special talks which broke down last week, will try to help the two sides agree on terms of reference.

HITCH POSSIBLE

It was understood the term "arbitrator" implies his findings would be binding on both union and management, but it is at least conceivable a hitch could develop in the attempt to agree on terms of reference.

Representing Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) at the meeting were J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, union general chairman, and Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, head of Local 276.

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B.C. deputy labor minister William Sands and conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin, key figures in Empress Hotel strike talks.

Bennett Trumps Pearson Ace

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Pearson dealt the newest hand in the Columbia River poker game but it was B.C.'s wily Premier Bennett who slipped the first ace into his bankers'-grey sleeve.

It was done so unobtrusively it left seasoned reporters with wry grins of admiration. As poker hands go, the one dealt by the prime minister didn't leave the premier too much to work with—which made the feat of legend almost all the more striking.

Mr. Pearson had simply asked that B.C. representatives meet him as soon as possible to set the stage for Columbia treaty ratification. (See story, Page 1.)

A run-of-the-mill political bargainer would have made this expected event public with a 10-word press release—but Mr. Bennett is no run-of-the-mill bargainer.

FULL SCALE

He called a full-scale press conference—radio, TV, legislative reporters, Canadian Press—and issued a press release which ran to 528 words.

Among other things the press release clearly established two things:

- That following a meeting with Mr. Pearson last fall the premier was convinced a Liberal government would ratify the treaty without renegotiation and in the best interests of B.C.
- That the B.C. government now is convinced the project will start within the present fiscal year.

By the time the June 3 meeting date for Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett rolls around the people of B.C. will have accepted early and favorable action on the long-stalled treaty as a fait accompli.

APPARENT BREACH

Any proposal by Mr. Pearson which is at odds with the wishes of Premier Bennett automatically becomes an apparent breach of faith.

If any serious hitch does develop during the talks, Mr. Pearson is going to have to choose between knocking under to the premier's demands or watching himself subsequently pilloried in B.C. as a man who says one thing and does another—a man whose party is holding back the development of British Columbia, etc.

DOING TASK

Of course Mr. Pearson would never deliberately stir up the embers of provincialism, but any federally-inspired hitch on the Columbia now will have Premier Bennett doing the task for him.

And, like talking pots at the poker table, it is a task which B.C.'s premier does exceedingly well.

The World Relaxes

Pearson Puts On Show for NATO

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada feted its NATO allies Wednesday night at a black-tie dinner featuring what Britain's Lord Home eulogized as a "rosy haze of benevolence."

The occasion started out as a formal dinner given by

Prime Minister Pearson for some 550 delegates to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers and their wives.

It wound up in what a Belgian delegate described as "an extraordinary atmosphere" featuring political quips. The delegate said it was the first time he had seen such a relaxed atmosphere in 14 years of NATO conferences.

Pearson recalled that as Canada's external affairs minister in 1948 he was one of the original signers of the NATO pact.

He regretted that another dignitary, Norway's Halvard Lange, was unable to attend "for a very good reason"—he is attending the annual meeting of his political party—something Pearson said no politician would want to miss.

Pearson recalled that at the time of the original NATO meeting the delegates saw Porky and Bess.

He noted some of the featured songs in that musical might well have been prophetic—It Ain't Necessarily So and I Got Plenty of Nothing.

"We've had our setbacks," he said in a more serious vein, "but we who believe in NATO can look back with satisfaction on what has been achieved."

Britain's Lord Home, president of the NATO council, answered Pearson with a dig at Pearson's opening remarks in French.

He said: "I would have been cheerfully prepared to answer you in French—if I had the slightest idea of what you said."



DOUGLAS BROWN
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Crash Injures 16

HANOVER, Germany (UPI)—Sixteen persons were injured Wednesday night when an express train collided with an electric locomotive between Hanover and Hildesheim.

Vanished Guard Heavily Bonded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas John Brown, an armored car guard sought after a \$25,000 theft from Loomis Armored Car Service here, was bonded for \$25,000.

Quentin M. Rochefort, a vice-president of the company, said Wednesday.

Mr. Rochefort, who came here from the Loomis headquarters in Seattle, said the bond insurance will enable his company to reimburse customers for losses. The insurance is backed by a group of bonding companies.

HOTEL LAG

Brown disappeared early Sunday, 60 hours before the theft was reported to police. Because of the long weekend holiday, the theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning.

A total of \$25,000 of the money is missing. Brown's car, found near Vancouver International Airport, contained \$225,000 in coin and cheques.

SMALL BILL

Police found \$220,000 in cheques, \$1,000 in coins and \$2,000 in bills. The money had been collected late Saturday from 48 Safeway supermarkets in Vancouver and suburbs. The missing \$25,000 is in bills of \$1 to \$20 denominations.

Brown, 35, born in Vancouver, is a former seaman. Police said he obtained a Canadian passport in his own name a month ago. They also said he had an outdated seaman's identity card, issued to him in 1941 when he was in the merchant service visiting ports around the world.

Race Hatred Everywhere, Says Islander Who Knows

'Black Boy' Won't Leave

By WOODY FISHER

Jimmy Hawkins, a wise, uneducated, successful motel janitor, is a friend of mine. He has a lot of friends; mostly lonely, nothing-to-lo-in-the-evenings travelling salesmen whom he would take to his cabin for coffee or a round of beer.

Jimmy Hawkins is a Negro. He lives in Baton Rouge, La. I'll never forget Jimmy's answer, once, when I asked him why he had never left the South to live in the North.

"I did leave," he answered. "Went to Detroit during the war. Never did get a job for more'n a day or two. Too many of us had gone up there then. Twa'n't long until I was hungry. Good'n hungry."

"I went begging. I went from door to door, and all I got was a funny look and a slammed door in my face. I kept on begging, though. Didn't know how else I was gonna eat."

"Finally, I came to a house and I knocked on the door. A man opened the door. He took one look at me and said: 'Black boy, what are you doing on the front porch?'"

"Therna was the best words I'd heard all day," Jimmy continued. "I knew I'd found

a Southerner. I went around to the back door and I got fed! Good food, too. Corn bread, beans, pork and sweet taters. Never in my life was I so glad to see a Southern gentleman. He was glad to see me too."

"He sat there while I ate and we talked of home until it hurt. He gave me a bed that night, a couple of dollars the next morning, and I caught the next freight train for home."

"I ain't never gonna leave again."

Billie Ray Jones is a friend, too. He, also a Negro, is a warehouseman in the Dallas, Tex., branch of an Eastern U.S. manufacturer. He has a pretty wife, two children, a neat cottage and a host of friends, especially the ones who work with him.

Billie Ray had a dream—a motor trip out west—to the mountains of Colorado. He and Marge, his wife, scrimped and saved until they had enough money to go.

Everybody got interested in Billie Ray's trip. Even the district manager phoned to various towns for good reservations at motels.

He was able to use his influence to acquire a last-minute booking for a week at a mountain resort.

There Billie Ray and his

family could enjoy the West and the mountains. They could go horseback riding, trout fishing, swimming or whatever people do at mountain resorts in Colorado.

It was Billie Ray's first trip out of the South.

The first stop, after a long, hard drive out of Texas, was in a little town in Colorado.

Billie Ray found the motel which was on the itinerary the boss had laid out.

The man behind the desk

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